

Obituaries

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Robert Wood Johnson Jr., 50, president of Johnson & Johnson Co. from 1961 to 1965 and a grandson of the founder of the medical-products company, died Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He left the firm to organize a cosmetics concern, Johnson Industries, which he headed until he became ill a year ago.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Teme C. Brenner, 50, president of the motion picture-television publicity agency of Rogers, Cowen & Brenner, died Tuesday of cancer. Before joining the agency in 1954, Mrs. Brenner had been in the Paramount Pictures publicity department.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Artist Harry Engel, 69, considered a leading exponent of encaustic painting, a colored wax medium, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was a professor emeritus of fine arts at Indiana University.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. John Heldman Jr., 65, head of the health, physical education and recreation department at the University of Louisville, died Monday night, apparently of a heart attack. Heldman was baseball coach for 30 years at Louisville and also was head basketball coach for a time.

Insurance Firm Wants Money Back

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. filed suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court here seeking to recover \$500,000 that it paid to Dr. John M. Hundley of Little Rock in settlement of a lawsuit that stemmed from an automobile accident in June of 1966.

St. Paul said that Dr. Hundley, an orthopedic surgeon, had represented that he was totally and permanently disabled by the accident "and that he would be unable to return to the practice of his profession in any manner."

St. Paul said that a "few days" after the settlement was agreed upon Hundley announced his intention to return to practice. The suit said Hundley has returned to practice and began performing surgery more than six months ago.

Liquor Sales Ban Under Question

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. (AP) — Keith Rutledge of Batesville, attorney for a group of Stone County residents attempting to invalidate an election that abolished the sale of liquor here, says he will file a petition in Circuit Court asking that the election be invalidated.

The group contends there were voting irregularities and that residents of the area were "coerced" to vote in favor of banning liquor sales.

Stone County has two package stores and 21 of its 28 townships are wet. In a local option vote in the November general election, the dries carried the election by 405 votes.

Bank Robbery Broadcast Over Radio

SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Thousands of radio listeners heard a youthful gunman trapped in a bank bluff helplessly, "I'm surrounded ... I'm going to take my life."

Seconds later came the barked commands of police charging into the American Savings Bank and disarming Anthony J. Yockley, 27, of New York. The dramatic tape of a telephone conversation between Yockley and WGN radio newsmen Don Harris was played over the air a few minutes after the arrest.

Harris had telephoned the bank twice on a tip received by the WGN news department. The first time there was no answer. The second time this conversation took place:

Harris—"What's going on out there?"

Yockley—"Who's this?"

Harris—"This is WGN radio."

Yockley—"This is the robber so-called robber, I guess."

Harris—"What are you doing in there?"

Yockley—"I want to tell you honestly. I tried to make it the shortest way possible and it's the wrong way."

Harris—"What's going on now, sir?"

Yockley—"I'm surrounded and at this moment I'd like to request that I have a minister because I'm going to take my life."

Police moving in on Yockley said later that at this point he raised a pistol and pointed it at his head.

Harris—"No, don't do that. Wait a second. Are the police inside or outside?"

Yockley—"Yeah ... Wait a second ..."

Shouts from police rushing into the bank then were recorded over the still-open telephone: "all right, hold it right there. Freeze. Get your hands up. Get against the wall. Start walking, you, before I blow your head off."

Police stated out the bank after Louis Dandurand, its president, reported that earlier in the morning a gunman broke into his home, tied him to a chair and took the keys to the building.

Yockley was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner James T. Balog and held in Cook County Chicago jail under \$50,000 bond on a charge of attempted armed bank robbery.

State Cotton Crop Almost Gathered

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Eugene R. McInnes, officer in charge of the Little Rock Cotton Classing Office, said Tuesday that less than 10 per cent of the state's cotton crop remains in the fields and scraping operations have halted.

McInnes said fields in South Arkansas have been "picked clean" and in most instances the stalks plowed under. He said the unpicked cotton was mostly in the northern portion of the state where heavy rain has hampered harvesting.

The Little Rock Classing Office has classed 614,445 bales for Arkansas farmers this year, compared with 664,445 for the same period last year.



HENRY SINYARD

A large number of guests attended the Hope Rotary Club meeting on Friday, December 18 at the Town and Country.

Headed by two visiting Rotarians, Dr. Imon Bruce and Donald Hefner, both of Magnolia, the guests included Russell Schneider and Russell Coco, both of Baton Rouge, La., Eris Houchin, Shreveport, La., Bruce McRae, Harry Hawthorne, and Carter Sutton.

In a program arranged by Al Zimmerer, Hempstead County Sheriff-elect Henry Sinyard told the group about his preparation to fill the office of Sheriff and Collector and pledged his cooperation with all other law enforcement agencies.

After a few brief remarks, the speaker answered questions from the floor.

Club President, C. R. "Dick" Moore, presided over the meeting and announced that the next meeting would be on January 8 since Christmas and New Year's Day fall on the next two regular meeting days.

SLOWDOWN (From Page One)

Laos, South Vietnam and Cambodia are being made only at night, instead of around the clock.

Sources said the North Vietnamese also apparently have started to disperse stockpiles they had prepared quite openly while getting ready for a big dry-season push.

This tends to make the enemy's supply structure less efficient, sources said.

Pentagon officials, meanwhile, claim heavy bombings by U.S. warplanes against infiltration routes running through southern Laos have cut the volume of enemy supplies entering South Vietnam and Cambodia about 80 per cent.

As a result, officials claim, enemy ground activity continues at a low level in South Vietnam and U.S. battle casualties are also low.

Striking at key roads and truck parks, among other targets, American bombers are dropping somewhat less than 1,500 tons of ordnance a day on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

According to current intelligence estimates, the U.S. air effort has made the enemy allocate a significant part of the 40,000 logistics troops he has in southern Laos to building by-passes around bombed out bridges and transshipment points.

The enemy began his resupply effort somewhat early this year, in October, and U.S. warplanes have been hammering at the road net through Laos.

The big months of the dry-season resupply push are just ahead, January and February. That is when U.S. military authorities expect the enemy to try to fill his supply pipeline and literally flood the routes leading southward from North Vietnam.

VIETNAMESE (From Page One)

South Vietnamese paratroopers were lifted into Cambodia more than a week ago in an attempt to break the North Vietnamese stronghold on the Phnom Penh government's northern front.

South of Phnom Penh, North Vietnamese troops attacked a Cambodian task force trying to reopen Route 4, Phnom Penh's highway to the sea. The attack occurred about 80 miles southwest of the capital, but no other information was available.

Cambodian government forces claimed Tuesday that they had reopened more than 50 miles of the highway south of Phnom Penh and that they had killed 400 to 500 enemy troops since they began their sweep down Route 4 last week. Government casualties were estimated at 10 killed and 60 wounded.

With Route 4 closed, tankers from South Vietnam using the Mekong River are now the only source of petroleum for Phnom

Cong Back on Weather Old Theme in Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam returned today to its demand that the United States withdraw all troops before next June 30 before any discussion of the release of American war prisoners.

Last week the Communist delegation at the Paris peace talks called on the United States to propose any "reasonable date" for a withdrawal. The United States rejected the proposal, contending that the setting of any deadline for a troop pullout would permit the Communists to "sit on their hands" and refuse to negotiate.

Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese delegate, gave no reason for his renewed hard stand, but presumably it was because of the U.S. rejection.

Before entering the 96th session of the peace talks, Thuy told reporters he would "expressly demand that the United States withdraw all American and allied troops before June 30, 1971."

Statements by delegates from North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States indicated no sign of progress at the talks, two days before Christmas.

U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce told the meeting "on the eve of the Christmas holidays two subjects come naturally to the forefront—the question of putting an end to the fighting in Southeast Asia and the question of prisoners of war."

Bruce repeated the Washington-Saigon desire to enter into "immediate negotiations for an internationally supervised cease-fire in place throughout Indochina."

Bruce recalled South Vietnam's decision to free some North Vietnamese prisoners on the occasion of Tet, the lunar new year, in late January.

The decision was made official by South Vietnamese delegate Pham Dang Lam, who said the handover will take place Jan. 24 on the north bank of the Ben Hai River marking the 17th Parallel dividing North and South Vietnam.

"This holiday season is ... an appropriate time for your side to begin taking concrete and specific steps to provide humane treatment to the prisoners you hold and to permit impartial verification that their treatment accords with accepted international standards," Bruce declared.

Says Report Insult to Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald E. Johnson, Veterans Administrator, says a Harvard sociologist's testimony in Congress Dec. 3 was an insult to Vietnam veterans.

The sociologist, Dr. Charles J. Levy, said before the Senate Labor Committee veterans subcommittee he had found 60 Marine returnees from Vietnam to be violence prone.

The men told Levy in interviews they felt greater hostility toward South Vietnamese and American military personnel than they did toward the Viet Cong.

"It is my personal opinion," Johnson said Tuesday, "that at least some of those interviewed were telling tall war stories, even, perhaps, pulling the doctor's leg."

Johnson criticized the publicity Levy's testimony received at a hearing to help returning Vietnam veterans.

"I can think of nothing more damaging or less helpful to these veterans than to be pictured in the light of this kind of testimony," Johnson said. He emphasized Levy's admission that all those interviewed were from one branch of service, from one community in the Boston area and were all white. Also, Johnson said, some of the group were not honorably discharged from the service.

Penh. One such arrived in the Cambodian capital early today with 290,000 gallons of aviation fuel, gasoline and diesel fuel.

Earlier reports said the aviation fuel was consigned to the Cambodian air force, but officials in Saigon said all the cargo was for commercial use.

South Vietnamese gunboats escorted the tanker, and a spokesman for the Vietnamese navy denied reports that it had refused to provide an escort.

Weather Elsewhere

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 88, Low 61, precipitation .17 of an inch.

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Generally fair and much colder tonight. Thursday fair and cold. High today around 50 northwest to near 70 southeast. Lows tonight 20 north to 30s south half. High Thursday mainly upper 30s north to low 50s south.

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	12	M
Albuquerque, clear	41	17
Atlanta, cloudy	69	M
Bismarck, clear	12	-13
Boise, cloudy	32	19
Boston, cloudy	37	12
Buffalo, cloudy	21	13
Charlotte, cloudy	68	M
Chicago, rain	36	33
Cincinnati, cloudy	54	45
Cleveland, cloudy	37	33
Denver, clear	48	11
Des Moines, cloudy	33	12
Detroit, snow	29	28
Fairbanks, snow	27	11
Fort Worth, clear	78	51
Helena, clear	11	-8
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	45	42
Jacksonville, rain	76	69
Juneau, cloudy	28	15
Kansas City, clear	46	19
Los Angeles, clear	48	45
Louisville, cloudy	58	52
Memphis, cloudy	69	62
Miami, clear	M	M
Milwaukee, rain	32	30
Mpls.-St.P., snow	28	8
New Orleans, cloudy	83	M
New York, cloudy	32	28
Ola. City, clear	68	23
Omaha, clear	31	7
Philadelphia, cloudy	38	31
Phoenix, clear	60	35
Pittsburgh, rain	45	32
Ptnd, Me., cloudy	13	3
Ptnd, Ore., cloudy	42	36
Rapid City, clear	17	-4
Richmond, rain	51	56
St. Louis, cloudy	53	37
Salt Lk. City, snow	35	18
San Diego, clear	58	45
San Fran., cloudy	51	45
Seattle, cloudy	35	34
Tampa, clear	M	M
Winnipeg, clear	4	-19

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Three Women in Tate Case Are Banned

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three women defendants in the Sharon Tate murder trial have been banned from court permanently after a melee in which a prosecutor took a swing at one of them.

Judge Charles Older told attorneys Tuesday the three would not be readmitted until the jury reaches a verdict.

Charles Manson, 36, key figure in the six-month-old trial, also was ejected for speaking out of turn, but it was expected he would be allowed back.

The clamorous disruptions came as defendant Leslie Van Houten, 21, demanded the firing of an attorney appointed by the court to replace defense lawyer Ronald Hughes who vanished mysteriously while on a Thanksgiving weekend camping trip in a wilderness area.

The judge refused the long-haired brunette's request, and other defendants joined in leveling taunts at him.

As Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent T. Bugliosi resumed his closing arguments after the noon recess, Miss Van Houten arose and shouted, "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I have a defense to put on!"

"Wait a while, wait a while, wait a while!" shouted Bugliosi, reddening. "Take the stand if you want to testify."

Shouted Miss Van Houten: "I've been trying to do that and you know it!" She was ordered out.

The prosecutor then tried to resume his recapitulation of testimony by Barbara Hoyt, a former member of Manson's hippie-style "family." Suddenly, defendant Susan Atkins, 22, arose and shouted, "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, Barbara Hoyt is supposed to have had LSD!"

The judge ordered her out, but she scuffled with deputies, kicking and flailing her arms. As she passed Bugliosi's lectern, she grabbed some of his notes, crumpling them.

Bugliosi reached for her hand, then swung his arm at her, not connecting. He said: "You bitch."

Poles Ready to Name a New Premier

By NICHOLAS LILLITOS Associated Press Writer WARSAW (AP) — With the rioting ended in Poland's major ports and the state of emergency lifted, the nation's new Communist leaders today were reported preparing to name a new premier.

Informed sources said veteran Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz probably would be kicked upstairs to the presidency "very soon." They said the Sejm, Poland's parliament, which elects the president, was alerted for meetings today and next Tuesday.

As president, a figurehead position without power, Cyrankiewicz would replace Marian Spychalski, who resigned from the party's Politburo last Sunday with party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka and three others. Cyrankiewicz retained his Politburo seat, which traditionally has been a requirement for the president since the Communists took over in Poland in 1944.

The new premier probably will be either Piotr Jaroszewicz, a new Politburo member, or Stanislaw Kociol, 37 years old and a new member of the party secretariat, observers said.

Both are vice premiers. Jaroszewicz, 61, is a veteran of Polish politics and a leading economist. As a member of the party secretariat, Kociol is one of the country's top executives.

Edward Gierk replaced Gomulka as party first secretary Sunday after riots and strikes last week touched off by major price increases.

The last strike, on the docks at Szczecin, was reported ending today after Warsaw Radio reported that Gierk's regime had revoked the declaration of emergency the government issued last Thursday. The broadcast said the Szczecin dockyard's director reported no damage to installations and machinery "thanks to the attitude and understanding of our crew."

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Calendar of Events

Saturday, December 26

There will be a class reunion of the 1960 graduates of Hope High School at the Hope Country Club, Saturday, December 26, at 8 p.m. All graduates, friends, and teachers are invited.

There will be a re-union of all of the former students of Gurnsey High School, December 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the Guernsey Gym. All students, husbands or wives of students, and former teachers or their husband or wife are urged to attend.

TINA AMBASSADOR CLASS

The Tina Ambassador class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church held their annual Christmas party Thursday, December 17 in the Douglas Building.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Ted Purdie and devotionals were by the guest speaker, Mrs. Parker Rogers. Her subject was, "The Gifts God Would Want Us To Give."

A delicious Christmas dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by the sixteen present. After eating, the group sang carols and played games.

The president, Mrs. Rita Anderson presided over the business session. Mrs. Rogers gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Martin Entertained

The family of Mrs. Ollie Martin had a holiday dinner at the Douglas Building on Sunday, December 20. Red, green and white decorations were used, and the centerpiece was a Spanish candelabra holding red tapers.

The five children who were present were Cecil Martin of Benton, Dewey Martin of Wake Village, Tex., A. G. Martin, Mrs. Mike Snyder and Mrs. Carlton Roberts, all of Hope. There were also 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren enjoying the occasion.

Methodist Kindergarten Gives Christmas Program

On Friday, December 18, the children of the Methodist Day Kindergarten presented a gift of entertainment for the pleasure of their mothers. The program consisted of drama, tableau, songs, and rhythm band numbers.

In the first act Todd Burgess was Santa Claus, Allison Graves, Mrs. Claus, Cindy Johnson and Todd Lockard, children who stayed up to see Santa Claus, Steve Hulson, the toy fireman, Melissa Johnson, the reindeer, Lisa Ohashi, a Red Ridinghood doll, Dana Bohanan, Mrs. Beasley doll, John Routon, Indian doll, Jennifer Moers, Graves family.

princess doll, Julie Tyler, Tippy Toes doll, Stanley Martin and Kim Calhoun, Jack and Jill dolls, Betsy Hairr, Barbie doll, Tommy Nix, jumping jack, Scott Kye, Patrick LaGrone, Timothy Daniels, Richard Cox, Griffin Park, and Lisa Chambless, Western dolls, Greg Belknap, clown doll, Dean Dunn, toy monkey, Donna Stephenson, talking doll, Dianna Johnson, Mary Kay Vandivere, Cay Young, Paul Lively, Mark Duckett, Chris Hughes, tin soldiers, Deanna Formby, Patricia Moers, Susan Worthey, John Garrett, little toy train.

In the Nativity Scene Cay Young portrayed Mary, Chris Hughes, Joseph, Timothy Daniels, Patrick LaGrone, Todd Burgess, Dean Dunn, John Routon, and Richard Cox, shepherds, the Cow, Griffin Park, the Donkey, Tommy Nix, Angels were Allison Graves Betsy Hairr, and Lisa Chambless. Soloists were Dianna Johnson and Cindy Johnson. The other children formed the cherub chorus.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Forest Hulson sent cup cakes, beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif, to mark the birthday of her son, Steven, who will be six on December 27. Then, on Friday morning, the children enjoyed a Christmas party and celebrated the birthday of Jennifer Moers. Mrs. Moers sent a treat of delicious homebaked cup cakes honoring her daughter, who was six on December 19th.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Velvin, Wake Village, Tex., announce the birth of their first child, a 7 pound, 12 ounce boy, on December 21 in Wadley Hospital, Texarkana. He has been named Randy Warren. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ryan of Texarkana, while Mr. and Mrs. Mack Parsons are the local relatives.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vines of Hope have as their holiday guests Eddie, Bobby, Steven and Rickey Seals of Benton, Arkansas.

Carl and Mrs. Curtis Churchwell and Cindy, Enterprise, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Churchwell. They will be joined Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Churchwell and Sandi, Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tucker and Megan are arriving Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith and the John R. dian doll, Jennifer Moers, Graves family.

L. and Mrs. Bob Brittain, Enid, Okla., are guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cornell and Julie, Midland, Tex., are here for Christmas with Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Mitch, Mark and Mike Jobe, Ardmore, Okla., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James.

Salvation

Army to Help Many Families

By DALA MCKINSEY Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dressed in Salvation Army black, the lady smiled at each shopper, rang her bell, but few put money in.

At the Pulaski County Welfare office, a worker worried that the agency would be able to buy enough gifts for each foster child.

And radio station KCLA in Pine Bluff stepped up public service promotion spots to get gifts for the inmates at Cummins Prison Farm.

A few heading drives to help the needy worried that some who had requested help at Christmas would go away empty-handed, but most expressed optimism that there would be enough to go around in spite of the current economic slump.

Maj. Ralph Morrel, commander of the Little Rock Salvation Army, said that to meet the needed goal of \$20,000, the Salvation Army would have to raise \$1,000 a day until Christmas.

"Let's don't even think about it," he replied when asked what would happen if the money could not be raised. "It would mean that somebody would do without."

"We've got to do it," Morrel said. "We've already bought the toys and the food checks have been written."

Morrel, who said the Salvation Army wanted to help 800 families in the Little Rock area, says that collections are running just about the same as last year, but that last year the Army helped 762.

He said this year's total did not necessarily mean there were more needy people, just that the Army intended to help more.

In addition, they will host a Christmas party for children, visit shutins and veterans in homes, plus serve the traditional Christmas day dinner to transients.

Miss Rosemary Nunn, supervisor of the family children division of the Pulaski County Welfare Department, says that there are 225 Foster children in Pulaski County to help and 1,200 in the state.

Miss Nunn said that she has

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset Engagement Announced



MISS JANICE ANN KITCHENS

Mr. and Mrs. Lile Kitchens of Lewisville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Tony J. Hill, son of Mrs. Inez Hill and the late Paul Hill of Tyler, Texas. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClellan of Patmos.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Lewisville High School and is presently attending Texarkana Junior College where

she is majoring in Data Processing.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and Tyler Junior College. He is presently employed as Branch Manager for the Sherwin-Williams Company in Ardmore, Okla.

The wedding will be an event of January 22 at 7 p.m. in the Piney Grove Baptist Church. Friends and relatives are invited.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — CBS's Tuesday night special, "A World of Love" — with another all-star cast surrounded by darling children on behalf of a worthy cause — worked as entertainment, too.

Shirley MacLaine was hostess of the show supporting UNICEF. She introduced the television audience to a U.N. General Assembly chamber packed with the children of U.N. personnel, many of them in native costumes.

In the course of the hour, Julie Andrews reminisced on a Christmas theme. Richard Burton had a reading and told a story of his own childhood — in theatrical terms, too. Audrey Hepburn and a group of children sat on a Roman hillside and sang "Silent Night" in Italian. Barbra Streisand sang a sentimental song about a newborn child. All were taped additions to the basic show and only Miss Hepburn and company blended happily with the scene.

The real stars were those enchanting U.N. children, but they needed some shrewd help from Bill Cosby and Florence Henderson, both with an easy way with kids.

Cosby and a group of little ones made up a fairy story. Miss Henderson led them in song and marching.

It was a gentle and moving program, just right for the time of the year, even including Cosby's pleas for UNICEF support.

Later, CBS's biweekly "60 Minutes," was a little less provocative than usual.

The first segment was an inspection of some potentially lethal toys among 2,000 collected by a Boston attorney.

Since the dinner-hour news programs had demonstrated

noticed contributions have been slow and speculated that it was due to an economic slump.

"We were beginning to panic," she said, until one man called and asked for the names of 50 children to buy gifts for.

In previous years, foster children have submitted a list of three items they would most like for Christmas. The department could provide at least one of the items on the list and sometimes all three, even if it were as large as a cycle for a child who have never had one before.

This year, Mrs. Nunn said, there will probably not be any bicycles for the children.

Stricken Boy Gets More Than Expected

By PATRICK J. CONNOLLY Associated Press Writer

INKSTER, Mich. (AP) — Until a week ago a letter or postcard was a welcome novelty to little Bobby Miller.

Suddenly, to his delighted wonderment, tens of thousands of pieces of Christmas mail are pouring in for the stricken 7-year-old.

"There are at least 500,000 cards and letters so far and we expect lots more. This is incredible," said Stephen Jakobowski, postmaster of this Detroit suburb of 60,000.

The flood of mail followed the widespread publication of news reports early last week telling how the sick boy's eyes lighted up when the postman brought him infrequent letters.

Bobby is in the last stages of a hereditary muscular disorder, Werdnig-Hoffman paralysis, which has left his 24-pound body a limp stick, strapped in a wheelchair.

He has lived two years longer than doctors expected and they say this probably will be his last Christmas.

"A week ago he was so delighted to see just his own name on a Christmas card or letter," said Bobby's mother, Mrs. Ralph Miller, 25. "Now this. We can't believe it."

"People are wonderful." She swept her hand around the living room of the small, white frame two-bedroom house.

Post office trays stacked with mail were piled against the wall.

Bags and boxes of yet to be opened cards, some addressed only to "The sick little boy, Inkster, Mich.," teetered next to the Christmas tree.

"My wife and I have only gotten about six hours of sleep since it all started rolling in last Tuesday," Bobby's 27-year-old father said. "Sunday night we had 16 people over here opening up letters—our in-laws, all the neighbors—everybody's trying to help."

Bobby became so excited at the first windfall of mail that he started to run a temperature of 100 and was taken to his grandmother's house in nearby Romulus. Now he is secluded there and his family brings the mail over and reads it to him.

Greetings from the President and Mrs. Nixon were among the armful of letters Jakobowski personally delivered Monday.

Others came from astronauts, professional baseball and football teams and other kids, many of whom enclosed pictures of their favorite pets.

It is that time again. The purchases and decisions have been made . . . the crisp night air is filled with carolers . . . the age-old greeting is on everybody's lips and everyone is wending their way homeward, where the busy world will be closed out and a benevolent God will watch over us another Christmas Eve.

In the turmoil of everyday living, in the rush of the jet-set pace, we are prone to overlook the numerous things that give us great joy. We seek so much and sometimes we appreciate so little.

Robert Louis Stevenson once said: "The best things are nearest; breath in your nostrils,

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

ADDICT'S WIFE SPEAKS OUT

Dear Helen: I hope you print this so that some of the kids who get their "highs" and say it's their thing, "don't hassle us," will think about the other lives they ruin, or are about to ruin.

I am married to a drug addict. It is pure hell for me to go to work in the morning, try to do my job, while worrying if my husband has found a way to get down today.

Of course there have been programs—\$25 a week and you're cured! Or so many pills, or so much methadone from a center and you don't get sick any more. To all these programs I say NUTS! I just wish I could sit at the U.N. table and do something to stop drugs coming into this country, or find the pushers and get them busted. . . something, anything. . . to turn back this epidemic.

Helen, I love my guy so much. His "friends" who call him "to go and cop for them" think I am the one that is wrong. According to them, a little high doesn't hurt. . . and then you're hooked.

I found out a year ago, when I came across a set of "works" while cleaning. Maybe I was blind before, but in our short marriage, I had never suspected.

Dopers don't act that much "different" at first. Only those in close association with users know the tortures I went through while he tried to quit, then shot up again, time after time, when he was tempted.

Now he's on another "program," and he works steadily. But will it last? There'll be a day when someone will say, "I'll turn you on if you lend me \$2.00." Then there's free stuff. The best thing an addict can do for a buddy (all addicts are "friends") is give "tastes." That's how you know you have a friend.

But I don't have to tell you there are no REAL pals over a bag of dope. An addict will steal from his own mother to support his habit. My husband learned, when his mother's house was robbed by a "close friend" who borrowed his car supposedly to look for a job, but really for a cover-up. He sold the loot for

heroin.

Things have been good for almost a month, but I'm in constant fear. I take care of all the money, see to it he never carries more than enough for lunch, because he can't trust himself. He's broken off with all his old friends, but they're still around, waiting, and his habit is just asleep for a while. He doesn't miss a day saying he's sorry but, Helen, my insides have been torn apart by fear and hurt not knowing. Is it really finished? I pray!

That's the other side of dope—the slow death users bring to people who love them! — ADDICT'S WIFE

P.S. My husband didn't think he had a habit—"H." Was just a little something extra to do with your "brothers"—until he tried to quit.

Dear Helen:

Try not to expect the worst: Defeatism in you can make the needle awfully tempting. Addicts aren't doomed for life; especially when their habit is new and fairly small. Perhaps your husband has slipped because "friends" won't leave him alone. Would a move to a new location—away from the heavy drug scene—be an answer? —H.

Dear Helen:

In the past week my son paid out almost \$200 for car repairs only to find that the repairman didn't install the parts he paid for! It's his word against the man's, and my son is under 19, has fairly long hair (though earns good money) and is therefore not listened to. The car runs no better than before—in fact worse. A lawyer would charge more than he'd get back. What can we do? —MOTHER Dear Mother:

Try the Small Claims Court. Though limits vary in different states, most such courts handle claims the size of yours—and filing costs are small. Good luck! —H.

First Bike Patent

The first bicycle patent in the United States was issued, in 1866 to Pierre Lallement, a French emigrant, and James Carroll of Ansonia, Conn., according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Hope Star SPORTS

Grid Coaching Very Risky Business

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If you think the unemployment rate is high in the United States, take a glance at the risky profession of coaching football.

With the regular college and professional seasons barely over, the coaching fraternity has had more openings than a busy dentist.

Some 18 coaches who started the season at major colleges are no longer on the job, although four of them have turned up elsewhere.

That includes highly successful Bob Blackman of Dartmouth, who was to be officially named head coach at Illinois today. The Illinois athletic board tried to fire Jim Valek during the season but his players stood up for him and he was allowed to finish out the campaign.

Others who latched on elsewhere include Mike McGee, who went from East Carolina to Duke to replace the dismissed Tom Harp; Bill Peterson, who departed Florida State for the dual job of head coach and athletic director at Rice, and Jim Pittman, who left Tulane for Texas Christian shortly after winning the Liberty Bowl. Bo Hagan had resigned at Rice while Fred Taylor was let out at TCU.

Jobs still open include Dartmouth; Florida State; Harvard, where John Yovicsin resigned on doctor's orders; Iowa, where Ray Nagel stepped down after being fired and quickly rehired last spring, and Tulane.

Sonny Randle, a former pro star, was elevated from an assistant's job to replace McGee at East Carolina.

In other moves, Don James, a Colorado aide, took over for the resigned Dave Puddington at Kent State; Fran Curci of Tampa, a former Miami, Fla. quarterback, returned to his alma mater, where Charlie Tate quit early in the season and Walt Kichelski finished up as interim coach.

Harry Gamble of Lafayette succeeded Bob Odell, who resigned at Penn, and was in turn replaced by Neil Putnam, an assistant at Yale. Joe McMullen of San Jose State took ill during the season and Dewey King, who took over, was later given the job for next year, as well.

Three Virginia schools canned their head men. Assistants Don Lawrence and Bob Thalman replaced George Blackburn and Vito Ragazzo at Virginia and VMI, respectively, while Virginia Tech picked Charlie Coffey, defensive coordinator at Virginia Tech, to succeed Jerry Clairborne. Lloyd Eaton stepped down at Wyoming and assistant Fritz Shurmur moved up.

In addition, Ben Wilson of Wichita State and Rick Tolley of Marshall were killed, along with many of their players, in plane crashes.

At least 11 small colleges also lost their coaches for one reason or another.

The coaching upheaval has spread into the pros. Three of the 26 teams have openings today and seven others reportedly could have before too long.

Phil Bengtson resigned Tuesday after three years as Vince Lombardi's successor with the Green Bay Packers. Cleveland's Blanton Collier and Houston's Wally Lemm have announced their retirements.

Elsewhere, J. D. Roberts served on an interim basis after replacing Tom Fears in mid-season at New Orleans and George Allen does not expect to have his contract renewed at Los Angeles. Others said to be on shaky ground include Buffalo

Ohio State Rated 11 Over Indians

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State rates an 11-point favorite over Stanford in the Rose Bowl. Don't mention it to Woody Hayes.

"Don't you start talking about upsets. If you talk about them, they happen," the Ohio State coach warned writers Tuesday, after sending his Big Ten football champions through a heavy outside practice.

The rain let up and gave Ohio State and Stanford a chance to get in much-needed work for their New Year's Day clash. The Indians took advantage of the weather to practice twice at their Long Beach State College site.

Hayes, whose three triumphs here make him the winningest Rose Bowl coach in history, turned psychologist Tuesday.

"We lose some but we don't lose as many as others because we don't talk about it," he said. The psychological edge lies with Stanford, 8-3 compared to Ohio State's 9-0 record during the season. The Indians, besides being a solid underdog, have not won a Rose Bowl game since 1941 and have played in only one since then. Ohio State has played in five during that period and won them all.

Hayes called the Buckeyes' practice just fair while Ralston liked the Stanford drills. Both had more practices on tap today.

Tech Player Named to NAIA First Team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joe Hoing, an offensive guard at Arkansas Tech, has been named to the first team NAIA All-American. Hoing is a 6-3, 245-pound senior.

Defensive halfback Stan Parris of Henderson State College and offensive guard Jerry Cook of Harding College were named to the second team. Both Parris, 6-4, 190, and Cook, 6-2, 220, are seniors.

Honorable mention went to tailback Johnny Baker of Ouachita Baptist University, tailback Larry Brown of Arkansas Tech and defensive tackle Charles Burrell of Arkansas A&M.

Ouachita 15th in the NAIA Ratings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ouachita Baptist University's football team finished 15th in the final NAIA ratings, it was announced today.

The Tigers, who shared the AIC championship with Arkansas Tech, posted an 8-2 record during the season.

Texas A&M defeated Wofford, S.C., in the NAIA Champion Bowl to earn the No. 1 ranking.

AM&N Cager Takes the Scoring Lead

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gerald Lockett of Arkansas A&M, the leading scorer in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, has taken over the conference lead in rebounding. Lockett, who is scoring 27.2 points a game, pulled down 44 rebounds in two games last week and is now averaging 17 rebounds a game.

Danny Davis of Henderson is second with a scoring average of 24.9 points a game. Rick Mobley of Arkansas A&M is third followed by Al Flanagan of Southern State (23.7) and Tommy Shaw of Arkansas Tech (22.8).

David Combs of Tech, Gary Garner of Arkansas College, Terry Hankton of Tech, Jim Hamilton of Ouachita and Tommy Morrison of A&M round out the top 10.

Billy Barnes of Southern State is second in rebounding with 14.9 a game. Rollie Richardson of Hendrix is third with 12.3 rebounds a game.

with 32 points. Jerry West topped the Lakers with 24. Seattle held off a third-quarter rally to beat the Knicks. The SuperSonics saw an 11-point lead melt to one at 79-78 before pulling away again, this time for good.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Basketball
Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	28	11	.718	—
Boston	21	13	.618	4½
Philadel.	21	17	.553	6½
Buffalo	11	26	.297	16

Central Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	19	14	.576	—
Cincinnati	13	19	.406	5½
Atlanta	12	22	.353	7½
Cleveland	3	36	.077	19

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	26	6	.813	—
Detroit	23	13	.639	5
Chicago	21	12	.636	5½
Phoenix	20	18	.526	9

Pacific Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	19	14	.576	—
San Fran.	21	17	.553	½
San Diego	20	18	.526	1½
Seattle	17	22	.436	5½
Portland	11	27	.239	10½

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 121, Cleveland 80
Phila. 133, Phoenix 129, OT
Boston 138, San Francisco 108
Seattle 119, New York 108
Atlanta 119, Los Angeles 115
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Cincinnati
Atlanta at San Diego
Chicago at Buffalo
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	22	11	.667	—
Kentucky	23	12	.657	—
Floridians	15	18	.455	7
New York	13	18	.419	8
Pittsburgh	13	22	.371	10
Carolina	12	21	.364	10

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Utah	23	9	.719	—
Indiana	21	12	.636	2½
Memphis	16	17	.485	7½
Texas	12	21	.364	11½
Denver	12	21	.364	11½

Tuesday's Results
Indiana 131, Floridians 123
Texas 160, Carolina 132
Denver 104, Memphis 102
Kentucky 116, Pittsburgh 100
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Virginia at Indiana
Floridians at Denver
Memphis at Utah
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Massachusetts 87, Hofstra 60
Boston Col. 69, St. John's, N.Y. 66
St. Francis, Pa. 89, Tennessee Tech 69
Duquesne 90, Steubenville 50
Ga. Tech 72, N. Caro-Charlotte 58

Midwest

Kentucky 84, Oregon State 78
Maryland 80, Tampa 72
Fordham 85, Miami, Fla. 83
No. Caro. St. 77, Davidson 64
LSU-New Orleans 113, Cal. St., San Luis Obispo 94
Vanderbilt 130, Miss. 112
Alcorn A&M 109, Langston 100

Southwest

Colorado 67, Texas Tech 66
New Mex. 72, N.M. State 66
Utah 105, North Carolina 86
Arizona 80, No. Arizona 70
Colorado St. 63, Denver 58
UCLA 94, Missouri 75
BYU 68, Santa Clara 67
UCLA 94, Missouri 75
BYU 68, Santa Clara 67
Pepperdine 86, NYU 84, OT
Wash. St. 90, Nev-Reno 68

Tournament
Michigan Invitational Championship
Michigan 94, Wyoming 76
Consolation
California 77, Harvard 74

Colorado in Victory Over T-Tech

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Win-hungry Southwest Conference basketball teams give it another try tonight after Texas Tech dropped a 67-66 squeaker to Colorado Tuesday night.

Southwest Texas is at Rice, Texas A&M is at Tulsa and Houston Baptist is at TCU.

Texas Tech got into deep foul trouble against the Buffaloes and it eventually cost the Red Raiders.

Tech had 15 fouls called against it in the second half compared to only 8 for Colorado. Cliff Meely got 20 and Greg

Louisiana Teams Make Big Splash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky State might have held onto its top ranking in the Top Twenty college division basketball poll of the Associated Press this week, but it was two Louisiana teams that made the big splash in the rankings.

Louisiana State of New Orleans rocketed into contention by soaring from ninth into the runnerup spot, and right behind LSU was Southwestern Louisiana, buried in 19th place a week ago.

Both, however, still have plenty of ground to cover before taking those final steps needed to replace Kentucky State, which attracted nine of the 14 first-place votes, despite being idle last week.

Kentucky State, 5-0, attracted 258 points in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters throughout the country. LSU-NO, 8-0, picked up 167 points and SW Louisiana, also 8-0, got two top votes and 162 points. LSU-NO moved up after two victories last week and SW Louisiana won the Bayou Classic.

Stephen F. Austin, 5-2, got one first-place vote and 148 points in dropping from second to fourth. Howard Payne, No. 7, the Tennessee State, No. 9, each got one top vote.

The rest of the Top Ten was No. 5 Ashland, which dropped from third; No. 6 Cheyney State; No. 8 Philadelphia Textile, and No. 10 Oral Roberts. Tennessee State was the new team in the Top Ten, moving up from 12th to ninth.

Here are the Top Twenty College Division teams with first-place votes in parentheses and total points computed on a 20-16-14-12-10-9-8 basis:

1. Kentucky St. (9)	258
2. LSU-New Orleans	167
3. SW Louisiana (2)	162
4. Stephen F. Austin (1)	148
5. Ashland	137
6. Cheyney State	124
7. Howard Payne (1)	118
8. Phila. Textile	75
9. Tennessee St. (1)	70
10. Oral Roberts	66
11. Puget Sound	61
12. Louisiana Tech	60
13. Eastern New Mexico	44
14. Guilford	40
15. Ky. Wesleyan	39
16. Ill. Wesleyan	32
17. Indiana State	28
18. (tie) Eau Claire	23
Central Michigan	23
20. Central St. (Ohio)	21

Ivy Leaguers Back in the Shrine Game

By ERIC PREWITT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Ivy Leaguers, back in the East-West Shrine Football game after 18 years, will give a good account of themselves, predicts East Coast Coach John Pont.

"I can tell you that the Ivy League plays good football," Pont said Tuesday as the players for the Jan. 2 game began arriving here.

Pont was head coach at Yale for two years before going to Indiana in 1965. Carmen Cozza, one of his assistants at Yale, moved up to the Bulldog's top job.

Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, player personnel director of the San Francisco 49ers, says the three Ivy League players invited to the East-West game are all good pro prospects.

They are defensive tackle Barry Brink of Dartmouth, linebacker Tom Neville of Yale and running back Don Martin of Yale.

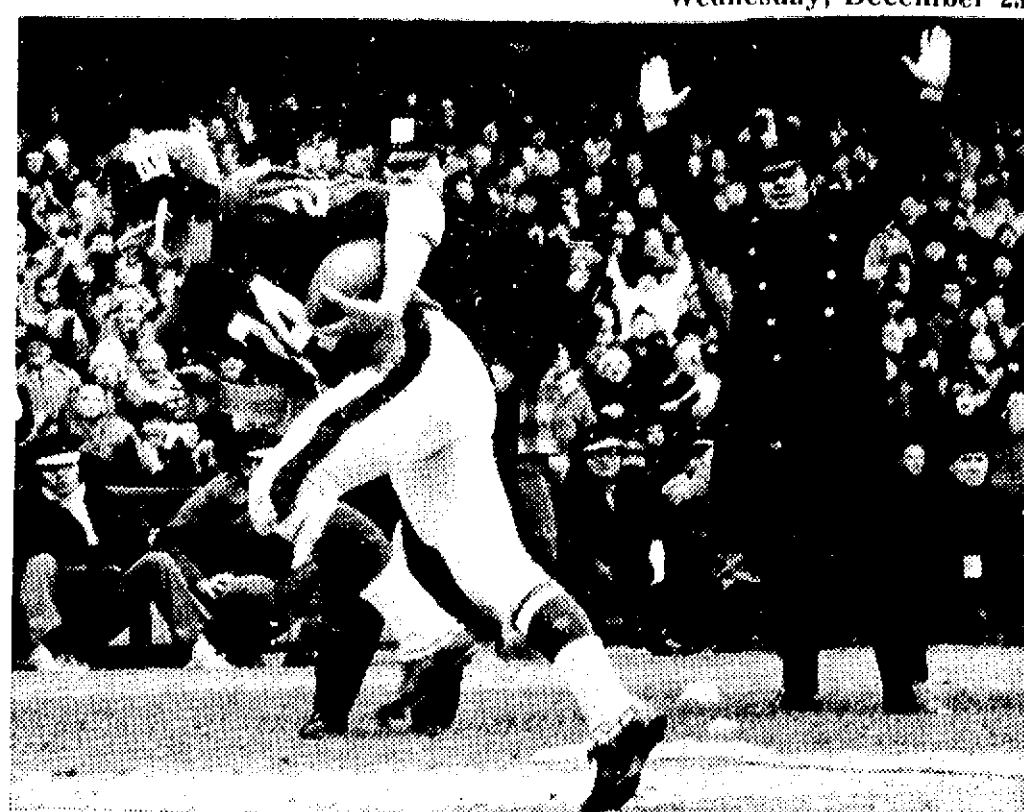
"We're looking at the Ivy League players a lot closer than we used to," said Waldorf. The Ivy League sent players to the East-West game regularly until 1953, when the conference banned post-season appearances. The policy was changed this year.

Eddie Crowder of Colorado is the West head coach for this year's Shrine Game, which will be played in the Oakland Coliseum.

Lowery poppen nome 18 for the Red Raiders. Jim Creighton and Dudley Mitchell each scored 15 for Colorado.

Texas Tech is now 4-4 for the year while Colorado is 4-2.

The first "five- and ten-cent store" was opened by F. W. Woolworth at Utica, N.Y., on Feb. 22, 1879.



CARRIED AWAY with enthusiasm, a New York policeman calls the play as the Giants' Tucker Frederickson scores a touchdown.

UCLA Roms to 10th Win Straight

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer
The heralded meeting between the Big G and Big Mac takes place tonight in college basketball.

The Big G, otherwise known as 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore of the University of Jacksonville, and Big Mac, 7-foot Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky, face each other in Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky.

A capacity crowd is expected to watch the clash of the giants as well as a test of two unbeaten nationally ranked teams. Jacksonville is No. 4 in the Associated Press poll, Western Kentucky 10th. Each boasts a 5-0 record.

Top-ranked UCLA, idle for 10 days, romped to its fifth in a row Tuesday night. The unbeaten Bruins crushed Missouri 94-75 behind the combined 57 points by Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe. Wicks scored 29, Rowe 28.

Kentucky, No. 7 in the AP poll, rebounded from its defeat by Purdue last week, and defeated Oregon State 84-78. Ninth-ranked Drake made it seven in a row by overwhelming Minnesota 83-66.

There were some surprises among the AP Second Ten.

Indiana, No. 11, with George McGinnis scoring 38 points, rolled over Butler 111-94, but North Carolina, St. John's of New York and New Mexico State, No. 17, 19 and 20, respectively, were beaten.

Utah whipped North Carolina 105-86 led by Mike Newlin's 30 points. Boston College, paced by Jim O'Brien's 26 points, snapped the six-game winning streak of St. John's 69-66. New Mexico State fell before New Mexico 72-66.

Michigan won its own Michigan Invitational tourney by beating Wyoming 94-76 as Dan Fife showed the way with 20 points. California landed third place by beating Harvard.

Johnny Neumann, the No. 1 collegiate scorer, came up with 53 points for Mississippi against Vanderbilt, but the Johnny Rebs were routed 130-112 by the Commodores. The 130 points set a Vanderbilt record for one game.

Two free throws by Bob Siemak with 29 seconds left gave Los Angeles Loyola an upset 63-61 victory over Cincinnati and Jake Davis' 30-foot jumper in the last second gave Pepperdine an 88-84 overtime triumph over NYU.

N.C. State handed Davidson its first defeat 77-64, while in other games Fordham won its seventh by shading Miami, Fla., 85-83, Chicago Loyola humbled Cornell, 82-69, Duke downed Dayton, 70-64, Colorado squeaked past Texas Tech, 67-66, Massachusetts trounced Hofstra 87-60 and Brigham Young edged Santa Clara, 68-67.

SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — John Higgins, head swimming coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, was elected president of the International Swimming Hall of Fame Tuesday.

Bengton had to completely rebuild a team around the few remaining veterans. Then the injuries began. Besides quarterback Bart Starr, who played with arm, rib and knee injuries, the Packers lost backup quarterback Don Horn; linebacker Dave Robinson; running backs Dave Hampton and Travis Williams, and defensive tackle Rich Moore for long periods through injuries.

There also were other problems with the Packers—internal problems. "Because of a very disappointing season in 1970, and op-

Hockey

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results
New York 7, Buffalo 2
California 5, Chicago 2
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at St. Louis
Vancouver at Toronto
Pittsburgh at New York
Boston at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Packer Coach Quits After Dismal Year

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) —

Confidence and camaraderie, two vital ingredients of the Green Bay Packers during the Vince Lombardi era, were less prominent this past season on the National Football League team.

Whether the Packers' decline from two-time Super Bowl champions to also-rans in the National Conference's Central Division, and Tuesday's resignation of Phil Bengtson as coach and general manager, can be traced to the apparent cooling is a point of conjecture.

The 57-year-old Bengtson's resignation ended a dismal three-year stretch that saw the Pack win 20 games while losing 21 and tying once. This year's mark of 6-8 was the worst for the Green-Gold since 1958 when they posted a 1-10-1 record.

The 1959 season saw Lombardi take over the reins of a chronic loser and elevate the club to the role of champion. Although Lombardi's public image was that of an ogre, the Packer players knew better.

One of Lombardi's first moves as Packer coach-general manager was to hire Bengtson as his defensive coach. Through astute trades and recognizing his players' strong points—and their weak ones—Lombardi was able to mold a good, if not great, team.

He added confidence—his own—and demanded camaraderie. The Packers then were no longer a team, but a close-knit family.

Now, from outward appearances, the Packers are just another pro football team. The Packers are just another pro football team. The Packers are close, they are friends, but no longer are they family.

In the nine years that Lombardi coached the Packers, Bengtson's defensive team was never lower than third-best in the NFL.

Prior to the 1968 season, Lombardi stepped out of the head coach's job and gave the reins to Bengtson. The following season, Lombardi left Green Bay entirely to become head coach and vice president of the Washington Redskins. Bengtson then took over as general manager of the Packers.

To be fair, Bengtson didn't walk into a powerhouse when he took over.

Bengtson had to completely rebuild a team around the few remaining veterans. Then the injuries began. Besides quarterback Bart Starr, who played with arm, rib and knee injuries, the Packers lost backup quarterback Don Horn; linebacker Dave Robinson; running backs Dave Hampton and Travis Williams, and defensive tackle Rich Moore for long periods through injuries.

There also were other problems with the Packers—internal problems. "Because of a very disappointing season in 1970, and op-

Pro Teams in Showdown Saturday

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati-Baltimore playoff game Saturday matches the team with the longest winning streak in the American Football Conference against the team with the best record, but for imposing opposite forces the Detroit-Dallas showdown later in the day has a big edge.

When the Lions and Cowboys collide at 4 p.m. EST in a game that will be nationally televised by CBS, it is likely that an immediate slugfest will take place along the line of scrimmage, where Dallas' No. 1 ranked rushers will take on Detroit's No. 1 ranked defenders.

The ringleader for the Cowboy running backs is, surprisingly, a rookie—Duane Thomas, who gained 803 yards for a 5.3 average during the regular season. Detroit's best was Mel Farr, who gained 717 yards for a 4.3 average before separating his shoulder. He remains a question-mark for Saturday's game.

While the battle on the ground takes place, each team likely will be wary about putting the ball in the air since both have been particularly adept at amassing interceptions. Detroit tied Minnesota for the NFC lead with 28. Dallas was next with 24.

The individual leaders were Dick LeBeau for Detroit with nine and Charlie Waters for Dallas with five. LeBeau's figures gave him the NFC championship in that department.

Two AFC statistical champions will be on display at Baltimore when the Bengals, with seven consecutive victories, and the Colts, with an 11-2-1 record, tangle in a game that will be nationally televised at 1 p.m., EST, by NBC.

Jim Duncan provided the Colts with the most exciting kickoff returning in the AFC by averaging 35.4 yards a return. Dave Lewis supplied the Bengals with the top long-distance punting with a 46.2 average on 79 punts.

The Bengals and Colts never have met before but the two coaches—Cincinnati's Paul Brown and Don McCafferty of Baltimore—know each other well. McCafferty was coached by Brown when he was at Ohio State.

The Lions and Cowboys, who each have won five straight, did not meet this season. They last played in 1968 with Dallas winning 59-13.



BILL R. BROWN

Bill R. Brown, a Bodcaw native and member of the banking profession since 1953, has been elected president and chief executive officer of the recently chartered Bank of Ash-down.

Mr. Brown began his banking career with the Bodcaw Bank of Stamps as a teller and bookkeeper. In 1955 he joined the First National Bank of Magnolia and subsequently served in all areas of banking, including the managerial position with the Taylor, Ark. branch. During the past two years he served as vice president, cashier and director of the First State Bank of Joplin, Mo.

Mr. Brown was graduated from Bodcaw High School and attended business college and completed several courses with the American Institute of Banking. He was active in the Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and United Fund at Joplin. He is a Baptist.

His wife and daughters, Kandi and Kim, will join him in Ash-down in January. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Brown of Bodcaw.

Old Rangers Had Fun But Not Enough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The old Rangers had their brief moments of fun, but it wasn't enough to keep the new Rangers from skating back into a share of first place in the National Hockey League's East Division.

Moving easily behind Dave Balon's three goals within two three-goal spurts, the New York Rangers crushed the expansion Buffalo Sabres 7-2 Tuesday night for their sixth straight triumph that moved them into a first place deadlock with idle Boston.

In the only other game, California jolted Chicago 5-2.

The only resistance put up by the Sabres was by a trio of former Rangers-Phil Goyette, Donny Marshall and well-traveled Eddie Shack. Goyette and Shack scored the Buffalo goals while Marshall assisted on both and Shack on one.

However, they were no match for Balon and his mates. Jack Eggers' sixth goal of the season broke a 1-1 tie five minutes into

Small Center Is Tall in Statistics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dan Issel might be one of the smallest centers in the American Basketball Association, but his statistics are growing taller and taller.

The 6-foot-7 rookie pivot man, considered more of a pro prospect at forward than center when he finished an All-American career at Kentucky last spring, led the Kentucky Colonels to a 116-100 victory over Pittsburgh Tuesday night with 40 points and 29 rebounds.

Issel had been averaging better than 26 points and almost 13 rebounds a game, but in the last six games, his figures were 33.5 and 15.

The game was the nightcap of a doubleheader at Louisville, where Indiana came from behind to beat the Floridians 131-123 in the opener. In other games, Larry Cannon led Denver past Memphis 104-102 and Texas shattered a club scoring record with a 160-122 rout over Carolina.

In the National Basketball Association, Chicago beat Cleveland 121-80, Philadelphia defeated Phoenix 133-129 in overtime, Seattle trimmed the New York Knicks 119-108 and Atlanta halted Los Angeles 119-115.

Issel set a club record with his rebounds, grabbing three in the final minute. Kentucky had little trouble after building a nine point halftime lead as Pittsburgh could get no closer than 10 in the final half.

John Brisker had 24 points for Pittsburgh.

Indiana fell behind 79-67 late in the third quarter before going on a 17-5 spree to tie the game at 84. Roger Brown's three-point goal with less than five minutes remaining put the Pacers ahead to stay and was one of 11 three-pointers, a club record that was one short of the league mark.

Mack Calvin had 33 points for the Floridians while Fred Lewis led the Pacers with 30.

Cannon sank two free throws with two seconds left to put Denver ahead 104-100 before Memphis scored at the final buzzer. Cannon finished with 32 points.

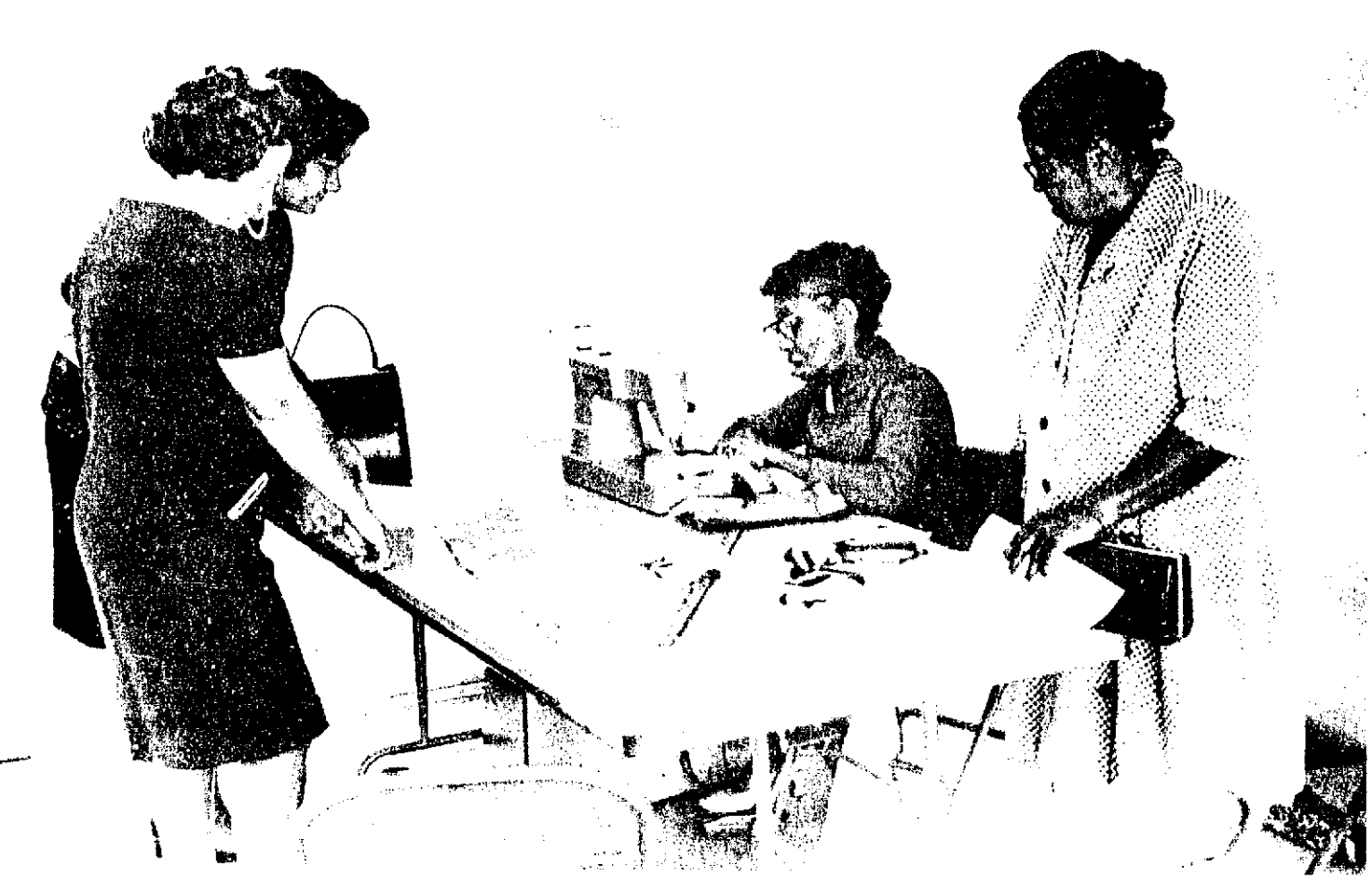
The Rockets led by 26 points in the first half before Memphis closed with a rush that fell just short.

The second period and Balon's goal five minutes later was the clincher. He added two more goals—he was 17 for the season during a three-goal barrage within 4 minutes and 50 seconds of the final period.

California's victory over Chicago's West Division leaders enabled the Golden Seals to vacate the division cellar for the first time this season, changing places with Los Angeles.

Ernie Hicke paced California with a pair of goals. His brother Billy also scored for the Golden Seals along with defenseman Carol Vadnais and Ron Stackhouse. Bobby Hull produced his 17th goal of the season for the Black Hawks and Pat Stapleton added the other.

Homemakers Learn How to Make Scarves



—Photos by Delores McBride

Forty-five homemakers attended the class at the Douglas Building on "How to Make Scarves" held recently by the Agricultural Extension Service. The homemakers attending received patterns and detail instructions on how to make six different scarves. Seven clothing leaders assisted Mrs. Alphonso T.

Denham, Associate Extension Home Economist, with the class. The leaders assisting were: Mrs. Rosco Bowden, Mrs. Ivan Bright, Mrs. Wilton Mullins, Mrs. Willie Malone, Mrs. Carlton Roberts, Mrs. Dexter Alford, and Mrs. R.C. Snelgrove.

Television Logs Wednesday

Night		Doctors	
6:00	Your Right To Say It	2	4-6
	Truth Or Consequences	3	11-12
6:30	News	4-6-7-11-12	
	Houle Consort	2	
	Eddie's Father	3-7	
	Men From Shiloh	4-6	
	Storefront Lawyers	11-12	
7:00	Make Room For Granddaddy	3-7	
7:30	Tonight In Person	2	
	Room 222	3-7	
	Governor And J.J.	11-12	
8:00	Homewood	2	
	Johnny Cash	3-7	
	Music Hall	4-6	
	Medical Center	11-12	
9:00	Civilisation	2	
	Dan August	3-7	
	Four In One	4-6	
	Hawaii Five-O	11-12	
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-7	
	4-6-7-11-12		
10:30	Johnny Carson	4-6	
	Dick Cavett	7	
	Movie	11	
	"Nightmare In The Sun"	12	
	Merv Griffin	12	
10:35	Movie	3	
	"The Girl Can't Help It"		
2:00		General Hospital	3-7
3:00		Another World-Bay City	4-6
3:30		Secret Storm	11-12
4:00		One Life To Live	3-7
4:30		Bright Promise	4-6
5:00		Edge Of Night	11-12
5:30		Dark Shadows	3-7
6:00		Mike Douglas	4
6:30		Another World-Somerset	6
7:00		Gomer Pyle, USMC	11-12
7:30		Kaleidoscope	2
8:00		Movie	3
8:30		"Queen Of The Nile"	
9:00		Flipper	6
9:30		Bozo	7
10:00		Judd	11
10:30		Daktari	12
11:00		Sesame Street	2
11:30		Flintstones	4
12:00		Lassie	6
12:30		Wagon Train	4
1:00		Daniel Boone	6
1:30		Perry Mason	11-12
2:00		Misterogers	2
2:30		ABC News	3-7
3:00		What's New	2
3:30		News, Weather	3
4:00		NBC News	4-6
4:30		Truth Or Consequences	7
5:00		CBS News	11-12

Thursday

6:20	Sunrise Semester	12	News	4-6-7-11-12
6:30	Texarkana College	6	6:30 Arkansas Game And Fish	2
	Sunrise Semester	11	Matt Lincoln	3-7
6:40	Morning Devotional	6	Flip Wilson	4-6
6:45	RFD	4	Family Affair	11-12
	R.F.D. "6"	6	7:00 Folk Guitar	2
6:50	Your Pastor	12	Jim Nabors	11-12
6:55	Morning Devotional	3-4	7:30 Julia Child	2
7:00	Colorful World	3	Bewitched	3-7
	Today	4-6	Ironside	4-6
	Bozo's Big Top	7	8:00 Southern Perspective	2
	CBS News	11-12	Barefoot In The Park	3-7
7:20	Arkansas A.M.	11	Movie	11
7:30	Bozo And His Friends	3	"The Lieutenant Wore Skirts"	
8:00	Zane Grey	7	8:30 Odd Couple	3-7
	Captain Kangaroo	11-12	Nancy	4-6
8:15	Movie	3	9:00 Matters Of State	2
	"Holiday Affair"		Immortal	3-7
8:30	This Morning	7	Dean Martin	4-6
9:00	Romper Room	4	10:00 News, Weather	3-4-6-7-11-12
	Dinah Shore	6	10:30 Christmas Music	3-7
	Movie—		Heart Of Christmas	4-6
To Be Announced		7	Christmas Music	11
	Lucille Ball	11-12	East Texas Baptist Choir	12
9:30	Concentration	4-6	10:35 Ark-La-Tex Sportsman	3
	Hillbillies	11-12	10:45 Movie	3
9:50	Fashions In Sewing	3	"Holiday Inn"	
10:00	Film	3	11:00 Church Service	3-7
	Sale Of The Century	4-6	Church Service	4-6
	Family Affair	11-12	Church Service	11-12
10:30	That Girl	3-7	12:00 Mormon Choir	11
	Hollywood Squares	4-6		
	That Girl	7		
	Love Of Life	11-12		
11:00	Bewitched	3-7		
	Jeopardy	4-6		
	Where The Heart Is	11-12		
11:25	CBS News	11-12		
11:30	News, Weather	3		
	Who, What Or Where	4-6		
	World Apart	7		
	Search For Tomorrow	11-12		
12				
11:55	NBC News	4-6		

Afternoon		
2:00	All My Children	3
	Little Rock Today	4
	News	6-12
	Honeymooners	7
	Eye On Arkansas	11
2:30	Let's Make A Deal	3-7
	Words And Music	6
	As The World Turns	11-12
2:50	Lucille Rivers	4
1:00	Newlywed Game	3-7
	Days Of Our Lives	4-6
	Love Is A Many-Splen - dored Thing	11-12
1:30	Dating Game	3-7



Wants G&F to Handle Hunter Safety Plan

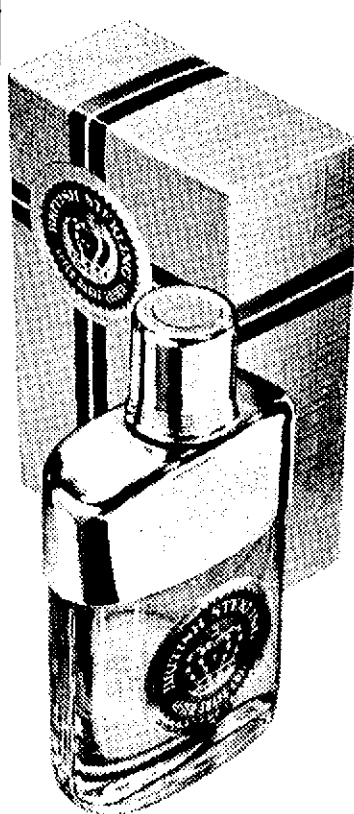
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A resolution that would designate the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission as the agency to administer a hunter-safety program for which federal funds are expected to be available soon will be presented to the Arkansas Legislative Council.

The commission voted Tuesday to submit the resolution to the council.

According to Richard W. Broach, an administrative assistant, nearly \$100,000 in federal funds should be available on a matching basis for the program.

The program would include instruction on the use of firearms and on other aspects of hunter safety, and might involve construction of firearm ranges near some of the commission's wildlife management areas.

The resolution was adopted to avoid a situation in which the commission might be denied administration of the program because it had not specifically included the program in policy statements.



BRITISH STERLING

EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES FOR MEN

A smashing after shave and a cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn... British Sterling. From \$3.50 to \$10.00.

Village Rexall Pharmacy

Hope Village Shopping Center

Merry Christmas

May this candle's friendly beam,
Fall on all your hopes and dreams,
And may it's light enable you,
To make them one by one,
come true.

ANDERSON-FRAZIER Insurance Agency, Inc.

Phone 777-3481
Second & Main
HOPE, ARKANSAS

Wise pennies invested in a want ad . . . grow up to be Christmas dollars.

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
Up to 15	1.20	2.60	3.20	9.25
16 to 20	1.40	3.05	3.80	10.90
21 to 25	1.60	3.50	4.30	12.40
26 to 30	1.80	3.95	4.80	13.90
31 to 35	2.00	4.40	5.30	15.40
36 to 40	2.20	4.85	5.80	16.90
41 to 45	2.40	5.30	6.30	18.40
46 to 50	2.60	5.75	6.80	19.90

initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.
Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

HOME CURED MEAT—Sugar cured and hickory smoked. Hams \$1.20 per pound, bacon 90c pound. Shipped anywhere in U.S.A. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933.

12-2-lmc

Employment

8. Male or Female

WANTED. One neat appearing lady with car. Age 30-50 to do survey work for Insurance Firm. Complete training program. Apply T. R. Newson, District Office, 514 Wood Street, across street from Post Office, or write P.O. Box 1917, Texarkana, Arkansas. Phone 773-3391. Interviewing daily, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Now to January 1.

12-17-6tc

Wanted

13. Miscellaneous

BUY-RANCH and Timberland, city residence property; see or call Buck Williams, 777-5884 or 777-2888.

12-5-lf

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Pecans. Pat Rateliff, 110 South Walnut. Phone 777-5284.

12-11-lmc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, full equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week.

12-2-lf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

12-1-lf

TWO ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Private entrance, including drive and carport. Bills paid. 815 E. Division. 777-4436.

12-23-4tc

21. Houses-unfurnished

TWO BEDROOM House. Call 777-5270 for more information.

12-17-6tc

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

12-7-lf

Services Offered

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

12-26-lf

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

12-9-lf

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughter, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

12-1-lf

41. Miscellaneous

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

12-17-lf

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

12-20-lf

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

12-19-6tc

IF CARPET COLOR doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co.

12-22-6tc

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

12-6-lf

For The Home

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES of Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job to small. For Prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

12-15-lmp

55.A Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

12-20-lf

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

12-19-lf

SINGER SEWING Machines. Don't be misled! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machine Sales & Service in the Hope area. Repossessed Zig Zag, \$5 per month. In town on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

12-9-lf

4. Notice

We have fresh Poinsetta plants, Azaleas, Mums and fresh flowers in all colors. We Deliver Anywhere

Spates Florist

777-2426 704 S. Main
12-18-6tc

59. Miscellaneous

HOME REPAIRS, roofing, paneling, painting, general repairs. Call 777-4016 after 4 in the evenings.

12-9-lmc

60. Painting Services

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494.

12-17-lf

SPRAY PAINTING—contracted or hourly rates. Urethane foam applied, roofing, vaults, insulation. Also Artic Coat paint for sale—wholesale only. P.O. Box 447 Blevins, Ark. 501-874-3711 or 501-874-3601.

11-24-lmp

62. Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call 777-5457 for more information.

12-19-lf

63. Plumbing Services

PONDER PLUMBING Company. Contractor, repair, heating, Sewer, etc. Day or night 777-5528 or 887-6878.

12-6-lf

Articles For Sale

67. Antiques

WE HAVE A Large selection of new glass items, as well as old, for your Christmas Giving. HOUSE OF BOTTLES, Washington, Ark.

12-4-lmc

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen, Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-5726 or 777-6100.

12-25-lf

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West Third, 777-2522.

12-1-lf

1958 CHRYSLER New Yorker, good condition, has inspection sticker. \$100. Call S. Jackson, 777-6683.

12-23-4tc

1955 CHEVROLET, Leland bed, Tulsa Winch. \$850. Max's One Stop, 871-2341, Rosston, Ark.

12-23-6tp

74. Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.

12-7-lf

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.

12-7-lf

78. Miscellaneous

BICYCLE & MINI BIKE Sales and Service. All new Vista Bikes. Fine quality, guaranteed. Wide selection of models and sizes to choose from. Safe Lock & Key, 214 South Walnut, 777-3718.

12-1-lmc

ROSE BUSHES, Azaleas, Camellias, fruit trees, shrubs, bedding plants and pottery. E. H. Byers Nursery, Highway 29 South, call 777-3543.

12-9-lmc

PLASTIC & METAL Bird Feeders. Also all kinds of bird feed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 E. Second.

12-11-lmc

NEW JOHNSON Messenger 100 C.B. Radio. Never been installed. Still in box. 777-3431, Mrs. Bobo.

12-23-6tc

79. B. Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, near high school. Duplex near downtown. 32 Acres of land. 30 Acres, 3 1/2 miles North of Prescott, good homesite, two wells, possible development. Listings needed. MATT McCauley REAL ESTATE. Phone 777-5447 for appointment.

12-21-4tc

83. Pets & Supplies

POINTER BIRD DOG, seven year old female, wide-ranging covey dog. Call 777-3737.

12-18-6tc

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls Yearlings to two year olds. Circle E.S. Ranches, Inc. Ozan, Arkansas. 983-2698 or 983-2317.

12-17-lf

91. Produce

FOR THE Holidays ahead... one half bushel apples, \$1.95; 20 lb. bag Texas Oranges, \$1.50; 20 lbs. Navel oranges, \$2.00; 20 lbs. Grapefruit, \$1.50; 100 lbs. potatoes, \$4.50; Spanish Peanuts, 3 lbs. \$1.00; Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 97c; Pecans, English Walnuts, Brazil nuts, mixed nuts, new Sorghum, Holiday candy and fireworks. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third.

12-9-14tc

WIN AT BRIDGE

Curious Scene

Of Logical Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 23			
♠ A			
♥ A J 8 6 5 2			
♦ 8 6			
♣ J 10 7 5			
WEST			
♠ Q J 6			
♥ K 10 7			
♦ K J 9 5 4			
♣ K 4			
EAST			
♠ K 10 9 8 5 3			
♥ Q 9			
♦ K 10 7 2			
♣ 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 7 4 2			
♥ 4 3			
♦ A 3			
♣ A Q 9 8 6 2			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

"Curiouser and curiouser," said Alice to herself. "I have passed what would almost be an opening bid and everyone is bidding as if the entire pack were aces and kings. Everyone must have a couple of void suits. Guess I had best go to five clubs and save the rubber."

The March Hare and the Dormouse passed. The Mad Hatter, sitting East, remarked, "You open the bidding and raise me. Now you can't double five clubs. I don't understand it."

The March Hare replied, "I would be as mad as you to double." Then he led the queen of spades.

Alice won in dummy and led the jack of clubs. The Hatter followed suit and Alice went up with her ace. Then she led a heart and played dummy's jack. The Hatter took his queen and led a diamond, but Alice went right up with her ace. Then she led a heart to dummy's ace, ruffed a heart, got back to dummy by ruffing

JACOBY MODERN, 128-page book, is available through this newspaper. Send name, address and Zip code, plus \$1 for each book, to: "Win at Bridge," c/o (Name Newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits local Zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

a spade, and discarded her losing diamond on one of dummy's good hearts. The March Hare ruffed, but that was his side's last trick.

Alice had made the best play. West almost surely held the club king and this play gave her the best chance.

The Hatter had the last word. "I may be mad, but if I had been sitting West I would have doubled and opened a diamond."

The Dormouse, who had been sleeping peacefully since he put down the dummy, woke up to mumble something about perfect hindsight whereupon the Hatter and the March Hare poured the rest of the tea on him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥ ♣ ♦ ♠ CARD Sense ♣ ♦ ♠ ♥

The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K 6 ♥ A 7 ♦ K Q 4 ♠ A Q J 3 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid five hearts. There is no reason for you not to show this ace right now.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to six clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Look for These Signs To Spot Hiatal Hernia

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have hiatal hernia. Can you tell me exactly what it is?

Dear Reader—There are several different types of hiatal hernia. Rarely is a person born with a large hole in the diaphragm that permits the stomach and sometimes other abdominal organs to slide into the chest.

The most common hernia, however, is caused by an enlargement of the normal ringlike opening in the diaphragm where the esophagus (the long muscular tube between the throat and stomach) opens into the stomach. This permits a portion of the stomach, at its junction with the esophagus, to herniate above the diaphragm into the chest. This type of hernia is very common in middle-aged or older people and can be shown by special X-ray studies.

Recurrent pregnancies and abdominal obesity are common factors that contribute to squeezing a portion of the stomach through the normal hole in the diaphragm.

Fortunately, most hiatal hernias do not cause symptoms. When symptoms occur they are usually caused by a "reflux" of gastric juices and acids into the lower esophagus. The esophagus normally does not have acid in it and is closed off from the stomach acid and digestive juices by a valve mechanism at the diaphragm. The hernia prevents this normal valve action in some cases, causing the stomach contents to be squirted back into the lower esophagus. This results in chemical irritation and heartburn usually at the lower end of the breast bone.

Mild heartburn from this cause is aggravated by heavy meals, bending over or lying down. It is relieved by sitting up or standing.

Usually, the difficulty can be relieved by enough of any antacid like those used for ulcers, or baking soda, milk or bland food. All of these act by neutralizing the stomach acid.

As the condition worsens the pain becomes more severe. Then coffee, alcohol, cigarettes, spicy foods and acid foods like fruit juice all irritate the inflamed esophagus. Eventually, the lower end of the esophagus may become scarred and contracted, causing difficulty in swallowing all solid food.

Hiatal hernia can also cause dull pain behind the breast bone after eating. This may last a few minutes or an hour. Pain may radiate into the shoulders, arms and jaw, resembling the pain from heart disease. There may or may not be belching (which can also occur with heart pain). In some cases bleeding occurs from the inflamed lower esophagus.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I've heard one doctor and read several others who said a highball or two are the cheapest tranquilizers available. Do you concur or is even a small daily intake a detriment to a healthy heart function?

Dear Reader—Alcohol is a sedative and if one needs a sedative it is useful for this purpose. The difficulty is that continued use of alcohol leads to a habit and the habit, plus the need for being tranquilized, often leads to an alcohol problem. If a person needs a tranquilizer every day, it is time to find out why.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS Percy A. Wright Plaintiff, vs Willie Smith Defendant.

No. 9732

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Percy A. Wright has filed in my office a petition in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, asking for the confirmation of his title to the following real estate lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Five (5) of the Oaklawn No. 2 Addition to the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

And all persons are hereby warned and notified to be and appear at the January 1971 term of said Court and show cause, if any they can, or why the title to said lands should not be confirmed and quieted in the petitioner.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 25 day of November, 1970.

Jim Cole

Clerk

Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEE A. HOLT, deceased No. 2362

Last known address of decedent: Washington, Arkansas

Date of death: November 12, 1970

An instrument dated December 11, 1962, was on 10th day of December, 1970, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed (or administrator with will annexed) thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Remember... we're now required to say, 'The News You Are About to Hear May Be Hazardous to Your Digestion!'"

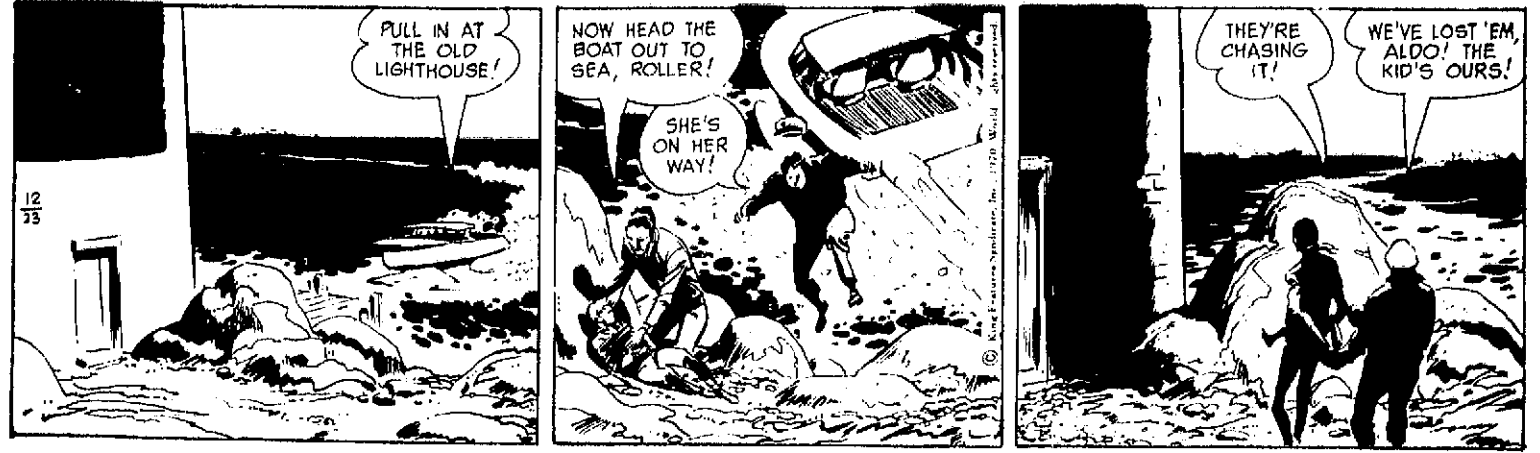
CARNIVAL

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset
By DICK TURNER



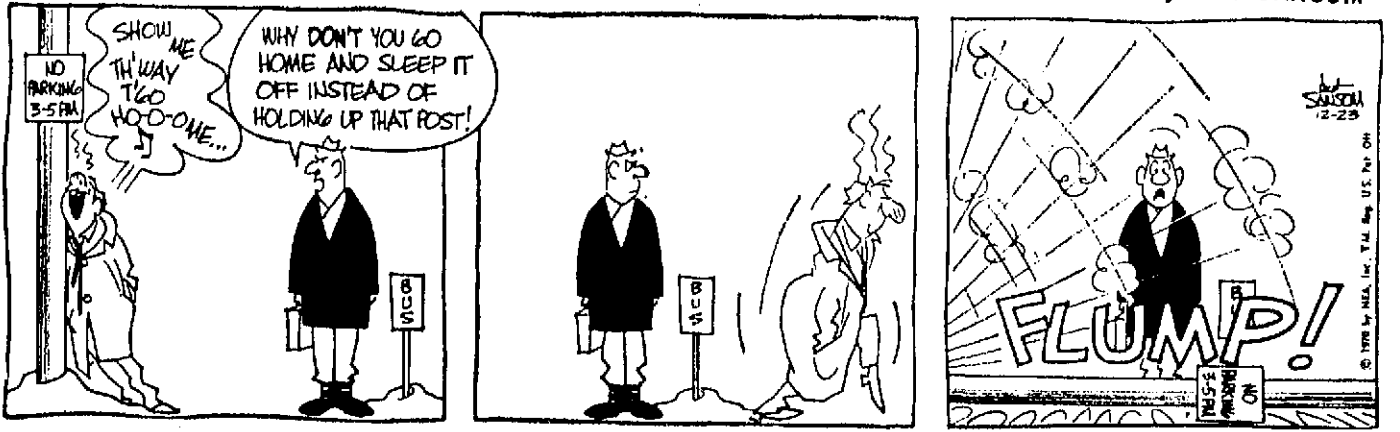
"Name one thing about him that I can't find fault with? How about his appetite?"

FLASH GORDON



Page Seven
By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



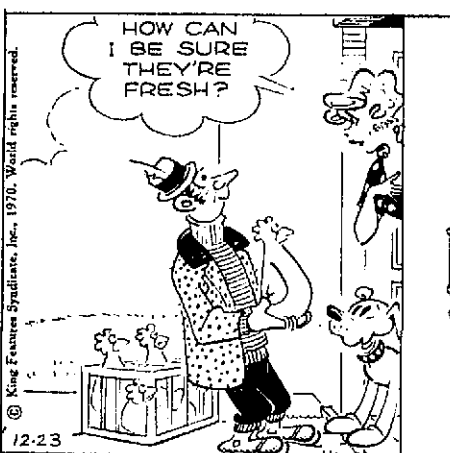
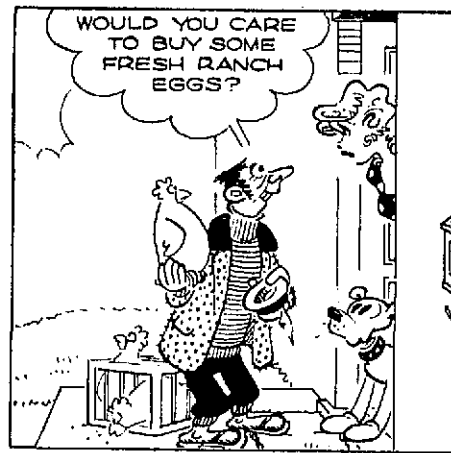
HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—Which U.S. president has been elected to the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City?
A—President Theodore Roosevelt.

Q—Which American university was chartered by a Pope?
A—Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., founded as the national Roman Catholic university in 1887. It was chartered by Pope Leo XIII in 1889.



By CHIC YOUNG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

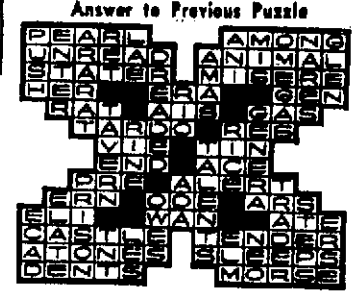
By MAJOR HOOPLE



DELAYED CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

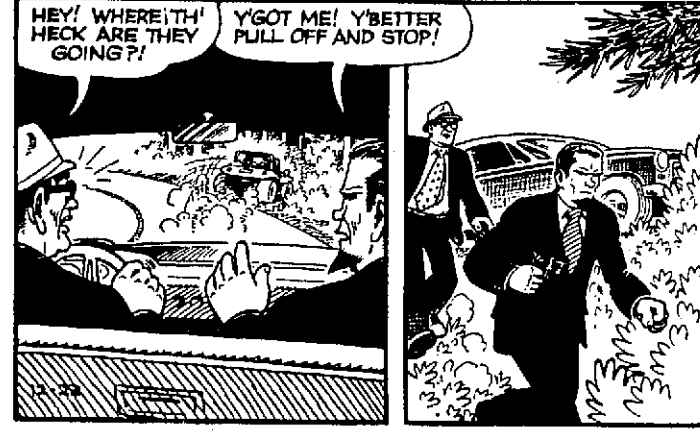
Thespians

- ACROSS
- 1 Play in a silent show
 - 4 Play divisions
 - 8 Prominent actor
 - 12 One of David's mighty men
 - 13 Role
 - 14 French river
 - 15 Frantic group (ab.)
 - 16 District
 - 17 Lime tree
 - 18 Black cuckoos
 - 20 Bends from weight
 - 22 Winglike part
 - 23 Time of day
 - 25 Entrust for safekeeping
 - 27 Kept from public knowledge
 - 29 Unaccompanied
 - 30 Made quiet
 - 32 Man's nickname
 - 33 Because
 - 36 Man's name
 - 38 Imitators
 - 40 Most uncovered
 - 43 Member of a dwarfish people
 - 45 Single step of a series
 - 47 Constellation
 - 48 Study (coll.)
 - 50 City in France (2 words)
 - 51 Narrative
 - 53 Periods of time
 - 55 Sick
 - 56 Brain passage
 - 57 Mine entrance
- DOWN
- 1 King of Phrygia (myth.)
 - 2 Husband of Gaea (myth.)
 - 3 Of the sea
 - 4 Brazilian tree
 - 5 Vehicles
 - 6 Be an actor (3 words)
 - 7 Theatrical platform
 - 8 Drunkard
 - 9 Serious crime
 - 10 Oily poisonous
 - 11 Told
 - 19 Similar
 - 21 Digging machines
 - 24 Hydrocyanic
 - 26 Chemical suffix
 - 28 Superlative suffix
 - 31 Marie Saint (myth.)
 - 33 Unreasonable devotee
 - 34 Run
 - 35 Entertained
 - 37 Seines
 - 39 Railroad (ab.)
 - 41 Literary genre
 - 42 Land cultivator
 - 44 Deal with
 - 46 Acting parts
 - 49 Mother of Hermes (myth.)
 - 52 Before
 - 54 Steamer (ab.)



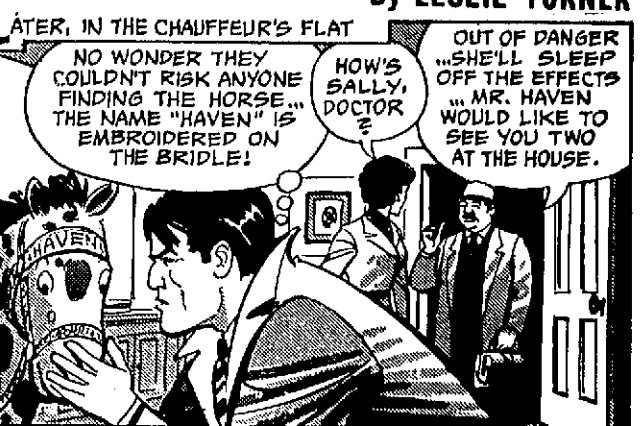
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



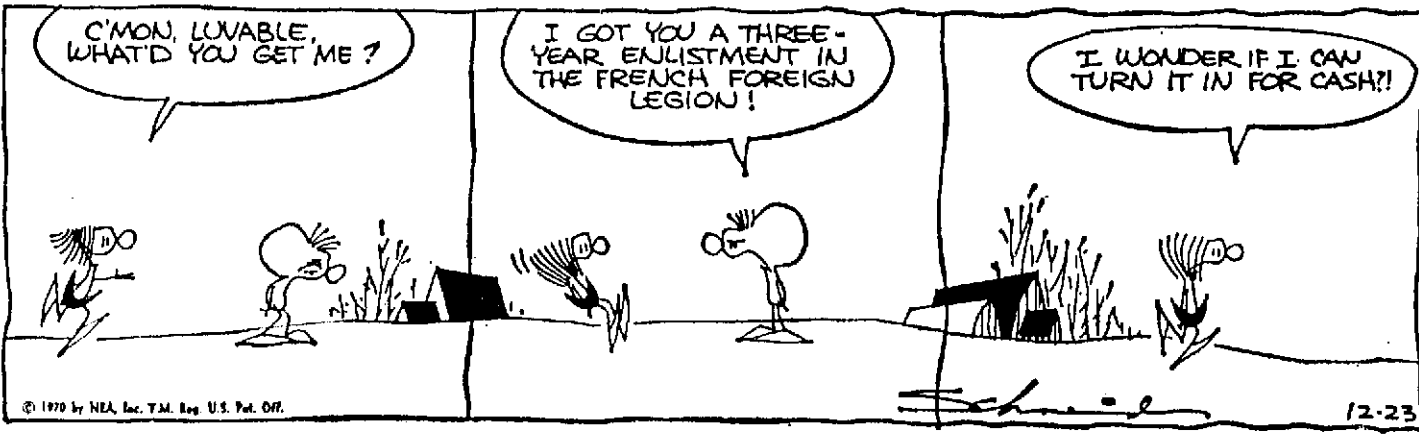
By LESLIE TURNER

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

ECK & MEEK



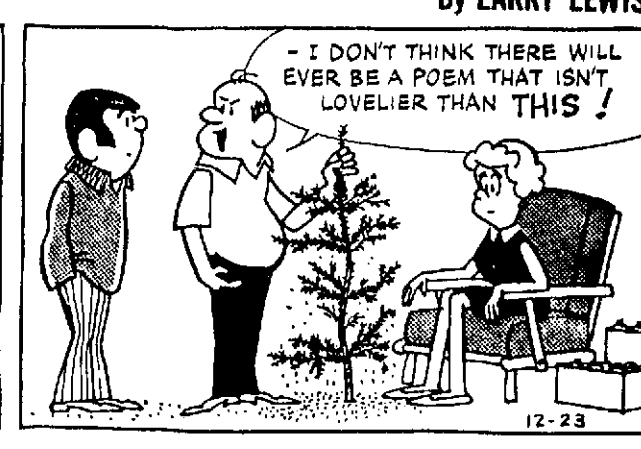
By HOMER SCHNEIDER

FRECKLES



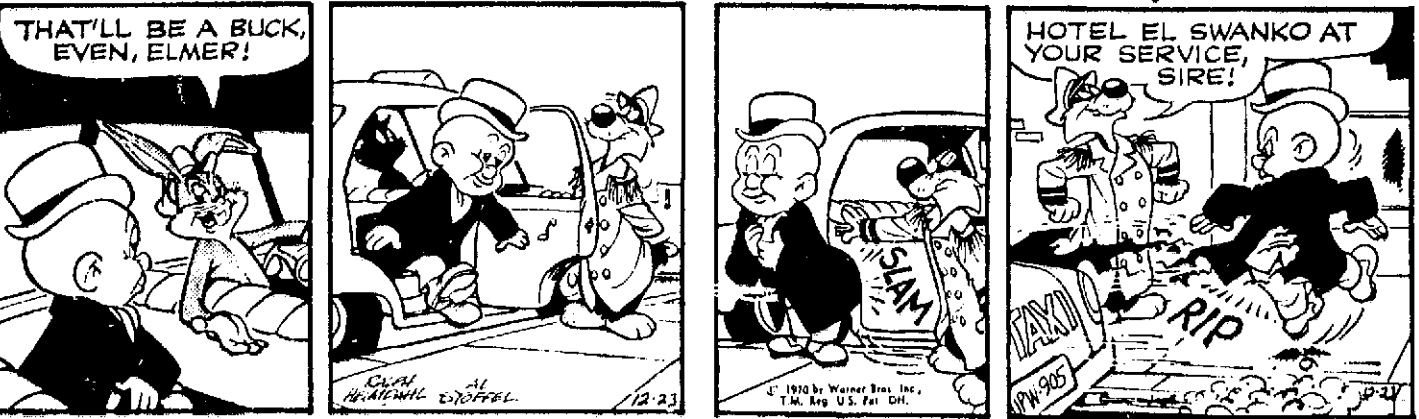
By HENRY FORMHALS

CAMPUS CLATTER



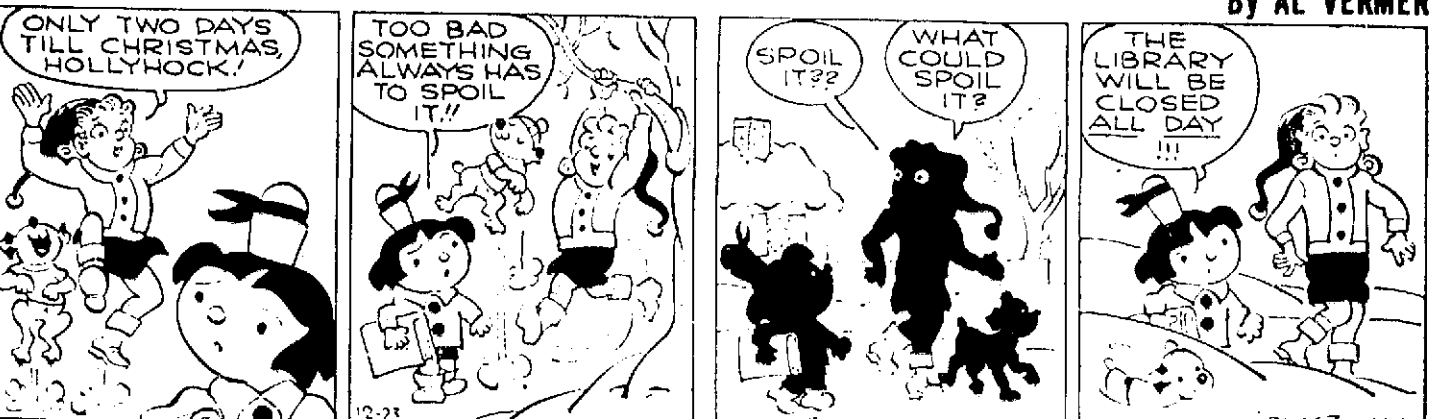
By LARRY LEWIS

BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAAL

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

85 More Persons Take Driving Course Here



Eighty-five Hempstead County Drivers completed the Defensive Driving Short Course sponsored recently by the Hempstead County Agricultural Extension Service. These drivers are better prepared to meet the increased driving 'accident season' brought by the holidays...realizing 'Death takes no holiday'.

Three Hundred Forty Three in the county have completed the 8 hour short course instructed by Sergeant Ray Davis. Over 600 drivers in the county have attended one or more sessions of the training that have been conducted in the county to date.

Drivers pictured above recently receiving certificates are: Paula Anderson, Randy Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Bazzelle, Neva M. Baker, Debbie Barham, Rosco Bowden, Henry Bradley, Eddie Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Carmichael, Joe Coleman, Bud Collier.

Odelle Collier, May Dell Collins, Norma Davis, Sherry Davis, Sandy Eakley, Thelma Eakley, Arlene W. Frith, Portus Gilley.

Mrs. Robert J. Green, Mrs. David Griffin, Jacquelyn

Hamilton, Earl Hampton, Peggy Hampton, Mrs. Katie Harris, Helen Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Louise Hicks, Lyphenia Hicks, Randy Hollis, Jeanette Hulsey.

Vivian Hulsey, Tommy Hampton, Mrs. Tom Impson, Raymond Jordan, L.C. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McCorkel, Gayle McGill, A. Parker, Mrs. Myrtle Parker, Paige Powell, Roderick Powell, Wanda Powell.

Bill Reyenga, Mrs. Olan Reeves, Kitty Reeves, Mrs. Annie Ross, Mrs. Earl Ross, Harold Ross, Lawana Ross, Mrs. M.L. Rutherford, Mrs. Dora Russell, Neoma Smith, Mrs. Captoria Smith, William E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smithe, Mrs. Estelle Spearman, Mrs. George Straughter, Mrs. Lorene Swinney, Harry W. Shiver, Mrs. Oris B. Thornton, Mrs. Martha Thompson, Lucie Thornton, Mrs. Jodie Walker, Mrs. Jim Watson, Mary Katherine Watson.

Mrs. Ruel Williams, Raymond Williamson, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mark Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wright, Mrs. Louise Yerger, Brenda Rose, Randal Ross, Myra Ross, Dolores McBride, and Alphonso T. Denham.

Girls Have Open House at Little House



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

Kiwanis Club Meets



—Henry Haynes photo with Star camera

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT: If you confer a benefit, never remember it; If you receive one, never forget it. - Selected from Apples Of Gold

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



JACQUELYN M. COLE

January 2, 1971 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Jacquelyn M. Cole and Calvin D. Muldrow. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage is made by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cole, parents of the bride-elect and Mrs. Mae F. Ellis, mother of the bridegroom-elect of Hope, Arkansas. The bride-elect is a Yerger High School and East Texas State University graduate, majoring in Medical Technology.

The bridegroom-elect is a Yerger High School graduate and is majoring in X-Ray Technology at the Hurley Hospital in Flint, Michigan and is employed at General Motors.

The wedding will take place at the home of the parents of the bride-elect in McNab, Arkansas. Friends and relatives are invited.

The Hope High School Madrigal Singers under the direction of Miss Juanita Nicholson provided the program at Tuesday's meeting of Hope Kiwanis Club.

The Singers entered the meeting room in single file, singing Deck the Halls. As they continued singing they marched completely around the tables, passing out candy to the seated Kiwanians. The singers then assembled around a bare Christmas tree which they proceeded to decorate as they sang Christmas music, some traditional and some not so well known. After the tree was decorated and the gifts in place

the tree lights were turned on as they presented their last number. As a conclusion to the program Miss Nicholson invited the Kiwanians to join her group in singing one verse of Silent Night.

Kiwanian Clifford Franks was nominated by the Board of Directors of the Club to fill the unexpired term of Treasurer Robert Dennis who has tendered his resignation due to the fact that he is leaving Hope. The only guest at Tuesday's meeting, other than the program guests, was Emmett Edwards, U.S. Postal Inspector of this district.

December 22, 1970 at 10:30 p.m. She was the daughter of Mrs. Persie Turner of Hope, Arkansas. Messages may be sent to Cleophus Walker-7142 Monticello Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208

Isiah Bryant, a native of Louisiana and longtime resident of Hope, Arkansas, passed away in a Prescott hospital Monday, December 21, 1970. He was a Deacon in the Rising Star Baptist Church, Hope.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dicie Bryant of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Charlie Mae Stuart of Los Angeles, California; one sister, Mrs. Niva Cullen of Los Angeles, California; one brother, Earnest Bryant of Keatchie, Louisiana, and one aunt, Mrs. Hattie Robinson of Benton, Louisiana.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 26th, at 2:00 p.m. at the Longview Baptist Church, Benton, Louisiana, burial in Longview Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., of Hope.

Finances at College to Be Probed

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—Prosecutor-elect Alex G. Streett of Russellville said Tuesday that financial operations at State College of Arkansas at Conway would be investigated by the 5th Judicial District prosecutor's office.

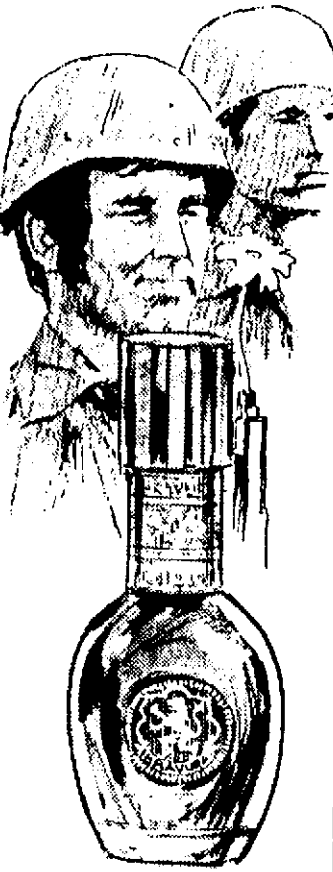
Streett defeated Jeff Mobley of Russellville in the Democratic primary this year and takes office Jan. 1. He said the probe would begin soon after he takes office.

Financial problems at SCA were outlined during the 10-day embezzlement trial of Robert L. Pruitt, former head cashier at SCA. Pruitt was acquitted Monday.

Streett said he would decide after the investigation whether to ask for a grand jury to convene to investigate the problem.

Geographical Extremes
Present geographical extremes of the United States are: Point Barrow, Alaska, northernmost point; Ka Lae (South Cape), Hawaii, southernmost; West Quoddy Head, Maine, easternmost; Cape Wrangell on Attu Island, Alaska, westernmost.

Who Wears Bravura?



The man who hears a different drummer. Who doesn't follow the crowd. And doesn't seem to notice the crowd following him. Give your man Bravura... and play along. After Shave from \$3.50 Cologne from \$5.00

Village Rexall
Pharmacy
Hope Village Shopping Center

NOTICE
WE WILL BE CLOSED
FRIDAY, DEC. 25 TH
AND
SATURDAY, DEC. 26TH

So that our employees may have a much needed rest and enjoy the Holidays with their families.

OTASCO Associate Store

C.R. Burnham, Owner

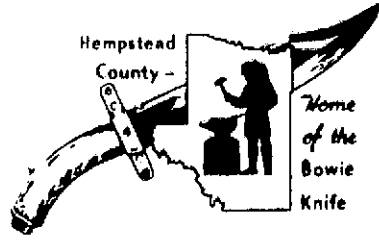
Hope, Ark.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Cleophus Walker of Pittsburgh, Pa., passed away in a Pittsburgh hospital Tuesday,

110 E. 2nd.

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m.—Saturday before or by 5 p.m.—and a carrier will deliver your paper.

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PRICE 10c

Kidnapers Vow Death Sentence

By GEORGE HAWRYLYSHYN
Associated Press Writer
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) —

The kidnapers of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher said today they will "carry out the death sentence" on him unless the government adds 13 names to the list of 51 prisoners it is willing to release as ransom.

The leftist terrorists who kidnaped Bucher on Dec. 7 originally demanded the release of 70 prisoners as ransom. The government agreed to free 51 of the prisoners but refused to release the other 19, saying some were serving terms for serious crimes, others were nearing the end of their terms, and others were relatives of prisoners released as ransom in three previous political kidnappings.

The Popular Revolutionary Vanguard, the group holding the 57-year-old ambassador, said in a communique Tuesday that it would agree to six of the government's deletions and would supply six substitutes. But it said it "will not admit a trade" for the other 13.

The deletions the kidnapers accepted included three wives of terrorists, one prisoner who did not want to leave Brazil, another terrorist known only by a code name, and a person who turned out to be at large. The terrorists said they wanted guarantees that the papal nuncio to Brazil would protect the six from any government reprisals.

Police investigating the kidnapping expelled French journalist Francois Pelou from Brazil Tuesday night after questioning him for 30 hours. The 42-year-old newsmen, who works for Agence France-Presse, relayed the list of prisoners' names to Brazilian authorities and was then questioned about links with the terrorists.

The Brazilian Foreign Ministry told him his accreditation as a newsmen had been withdrawn and that he had four days to leave the country. No official reason was given.

New Shrine Club Officers Are Installed

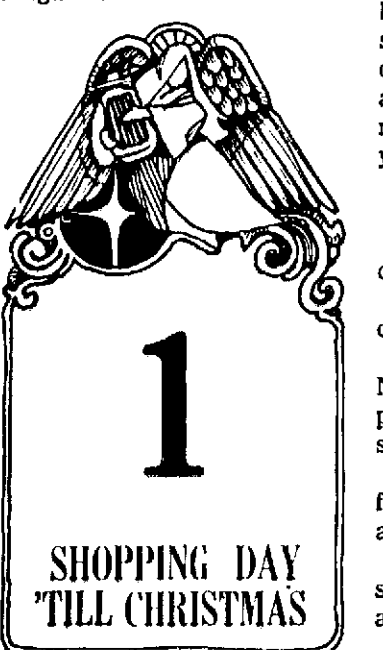
New officers in the Millwood Shrine Club were installed by Tom Dooley of the Scimitar Shrine Temple in Little Rock on Monday, December 21 at the Town and Country, when a Ladies Night and Christmas party was held.

The officers are: president, Robert L. Musgrove of Nashville; vice-presidents, James H. Knight of DeQueen, Frank H. Patton of Lewisville, Harold Trent of Hope; secretary, Charles Beck of Hope.

Besides Noble Dooley, other dignitaries from the Scimitar Temple present were Paul Dixon, "Smokey" Slover, and John Rogers. The latter is currently serving as liaison officer for the local club.

A turkey dinner was served to about 80 at tables decorated with many kinds of small "trees"—peppermint, holly and miniature fir—plus other signs of the holiday season arranged by Mrs. Eldridge Formby and Mrs. Harry Whitworth.

Dr. Emmett Thompson led in several games with the top prize, an autographed copy of "Sam Houston, Texas Giant" by Claud Garner, going to Jewell K. Teague of Oakhaven.



Leaving a Legislative Shambles Behind Our Congressmen Go Home

Angela Davis Scheduled for Arraignment

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) —

Angela Davis, flown across the continent under heavy guard and secrecy, was today at the scene where four died in a shootout she is accused of helping to plot.

The black and beautiful avowed Communist, scheduled for arraignment today in Superior Court, was placed in a jail cell Tuesday under the blue-domed Marin County Civic Center, background of the killings last August.

Although not present at the shootout, she is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy under state law holding accomplices equally guilty with those who actually carry out crimes.

As the steel grill jail gates clanged down behind the car carrying Miss Davis to the jail Tuesday afternoon she raised a handcuffed wrist and gave clench-fist Black Panther salute to a group of newsmen and others nearby.

For most of the 12-hour flight, Miss Davis, 26, did not wear the handcuffs, said Evelyn Gosser, Marin County jail matron, who was one of her guards. The handcuffs were affixed as the California Air National Guard plane prepared to land at near-Hamilton Air Force Base after the nonstop transcontinental hop.

Authorities had refused to divulge in advance the plan for moving Miss Davis to California from New York.

After being booked at the jail Miss Davis was allowed to telephone her mother in Birmingham, Ala., and an attorney who was not identified, Miss Gosser said.

Miss Davis, whose hair was cut short when she was arrested in a midtown Manhattan motel Oct. 13 while on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List, was wearing it in fluffy Afro style again.

For 1½ hours after her arrival, about 200 of her supporters rallied in front of the San Francisco Federal Building. Speakers included her sister, Fania Davis Jordan, 23, of Birmingham.

"Angela is innocent ... San Quentin pigs fired into the van. They should be the ones indicted," Mrs. Jordan said.

Offers Entertaining Activities for Your New Year Schedule

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Have you made out your program for 1971?

Some people don't take the trouble to see that their calendar is filled with worthwhile activities. They drift along from day to day through mere inertia and wind up in a rut. They don't realize that an unplanned life is usually a dull one.

But if you expect to have a happy 1971, now is the time to shake yourself out of the doldrums and get cracking. Here are a few suggested things you might do to make the upcoming year a memorable one:

Train an aardvark.
Adopt one of Lassie's pups.
Make out a new will, so you can disinherit more people.

Elope with a marriageable computer.

Toast the boss's health on New Year's Eve with champagne poured from his wife's shoe.

Wangle an appointment as official gag write for the U.S. Senate.

Inaugurate a correspondence school course in how to become a cave guide.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaving a legislative shambles behind it, Congress has gone home for Christmas.

But the work isn't done, and the run-on 91st Congress is by no means over.

The Senate returns to session Dec. 28, still facing a deadlock and a filibuster over appropriations to continue federal subsidies for the supersonic transport SST airplane.

It faces also a struggle over the triple-header bill to boost Social Security benefits, institute President Nixon's plan of welfare reform, and impose new trade restrictions.

The House voted to recess until Dec. 29—after the two senior members of the Ways and Means Committee declared that Social Security and welfare reform measures cannot be enacted this session no matter what the Senate does. Despite that prediction from Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said he would move soon after the Senate reconvenes to strip all but the Social Security provisions from the bill, and try to get that passed. The House already has passed differing and separate versions from those embodied in the catch-all Senate measure.

President Nixon, however, doesn't want it done that way. He wants action on the whole package, and administration supporters could force a new deadlock on the matter next week.

Byrnes and Mills said it won't be possible for House-Senate negotiators to work out the necessary compromises, "under the time pressures which we now face."

Congress did struggle out of one deadlock tying up foreign aid and defense bills. Both chambers agreed on compromise legislation authorizing aid to Cambodia, but barring the use of U.S. combat forces or military advisers there. It also declares that the assistance does not represent a commitment to the defense of Cambodia.

The Senate, 41 to 20, and then the House approved Tuesday night a bill authorizing \$255 million in military and economic aid for Cambodia, with the stipulations the Senate had insisted upon.

All told, that bill authorized a total of \$535 million in supplemental foreign aid spending.

The formula under which it was cleared could pave the way for action next week on a \$66 billion defense appropriations bill, stalled in a similar foreign policy hassle.

Springdale Youth Killed

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Michael Kent Lewis, 19, of Springdale was killed today when the car he was riding ran off Arkansas 180 in Washington County and struck a bridge railing.

State Police said Kathy Lynn Ball, 18, of Fayetteville, a passenger in the car, was hospitalized at Fayetteville.

Slowdown in Movement of Cong Supplies

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are indications of a slowdown in the movement of supplies through North Vietnam since President Nixon warned Hanoi that any threatening buildup could bring new U.S. air attacks, Pentagon sources report.

No longer certain of freedom from major U.S. bombing, the North Vietnamese are moving fewer truck convoys by daylight than they did before Nixon's Dec. 10 statement, the sources said.

This would mean that the majority of the enemy supply movements through the North Vietnamese panhandle toward

See SLOWDOWN
(On Page Two)

Christmas Morning the Stars That Led Wise Men Will Reappear

By NILS J. BRUZELIUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Early Christmas morning three "wandering stars" will appear together to reproduce a rare celestial event that may have led the Wise Men to the Bethlehem manger where Christ was born.

The "stars," actually the planets Venus, Jupiter and Mars, will mass that morning near the crescent moon in a phenomenon very like one that occurred in 7 B.C., the year the Christ child is believed to have been born.

In that year, the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars came together in the heavens, an event that happens once every 800 years, said Walter N. Webb, assistant director of the Charles Hayden Planetarium of the Boston Museum of Science.

The massing of three planets will not be a visually spectacular event this year, said Webb, nor would it have been in the year Jesus was born. But to an astrologer—and the Three Wise Men are thought to have been expert in the occult science of interpreting heavenly signs—the planets' coming together may have seemed fraught with meaning.

Some historians believe the Wise Men came from the area of Mesopotamia. If so, said Webb, the apparent westward movement of the three planets, caused by the rotation of the earth, could have suggested to them that the new-born king they sought was to be found in the west, in the direction of Judea.

"In those days everything in the sky was described as a star," Webb said. "The planets were wandering stars, meteors were shooting stars, and an event like the massing of three planets would have been called a star."

The massing of the three planets on that morning, he suggested, may have been what the

State Banks Drop Interest Rates

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A survey of the eight national banks in the Little Rock area indicated Tuesday that most had lowered their prime interest rate from 7 to 6½ per cent, or were scheduling meetings to consider such action.

The action was taken in response to a similar interest rate reduction announced Tuesday by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

Vietnamese Push Deeper in Cambodia

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's Christmas cease-fire went into effect in South Vietnam early Thursday while South Vietnamese paratroopers were engaged in an operation against enemy troops in Cambodia.

The cease-fire took effect at 1 a.m. South Vietnamese battlefields were reported quiet.

An allied cease-fire goes into effect at 6 p.m.—5 a.m., EST, Thursday.

Hours before the enemy stand-down, South Vietnamese paratroops pushing deeper into Cambodia ran into a North Vietnamese force and called in jet bombers and artillery.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 26 North Vietnamese were killed and nine weapons and 20 mortar rounds captured in the battle 10 miles northwest of Kompong Cham.

One South Vietnamese paratrooper was reported killed and 13 wounded.

A spokesman said the size of the North Vietnamese force was not known, but it was the biggest fight reported since 2,500

See VIETNAMESE
(On Page Two)

ancients called the Star of Bethlehem.

He said the planets do not come close enough to appear as a single star; even to the naked eye, they remain three distinct points of light in a triangle.

Since the three massed stars are close to each other for only one or two nights, Webb said, the Wise Men must have set off on their long journey many days before the planets appeared together.

The suggestion that three massed stars may have been the Star of Bethlehem is not new, Webb noted. It was first proposed by the German astronomer and mathematician Johannes Kepler in 1604.

Temperatures Scheduled to Get Colder

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An arctic cold front approaching Arkansas from the northwest will produce colder temperatures as it moves across the state.

Temperatures were expected to begin falling tonight in the north portion of the state and in other sections of the state late tonight and Thursday.

A line of thundershowers developed shortly after sundown Tuesday night and moved northward during the evening. A few of the thundershowers became strong enough to warrant a severe thunderstorm warning which expired at 9:30 p.m. in Dallas, Jefferson, Grant and the western portion of Cleveland Counties. No damage was reported.

Highs across the state Tuesday were quite mild. The warmest was El Dorado with a 72-degree reading.

Highs today were forecast between 70 and 80. High Thursday should be in the 50s north portion to 60s south.

Lows tonight should be 44 to 54 in the north and 50 to 60 in the south portion.

Overnight lows include 45 at Fayetteville, 50 at Harrison, 62 at Jonesboro, 63 at Pine Bluff, 66 at Texarkana, 68 at El Dorado, 62 at Memphis, 63 at Little Rock and 43 at Fort Smith. Rainfall reports for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. include a trace at El Dorado, .01 of an inch at Texarkana, .03 at Jonesboro, .05 at Little Rock, .60 at Memphis and 1.00 at Pine Bluff.

POW List Incomplete, Old and May Be Just Christmas Propaganda

Rogers Cites Peace Role, Scorns List

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the United States "is prepared to play a role" in guaranteeing a Middle East peace settlement and would consider participating in a U.N. peacekeeping force.

At a news conference, Rogers also blasted North Vietnam's Tuesday release of prisoner-of-war lists as "a contemptible maneuver ... for propaganda purposes."

North Vietnam released the names of 339 American servicemen—all named earlier—and included the names of 20 dead and nine previously released on what it called an official list of prisoners of war.

Rogers denied that in his latest statements on bombing North Vietnam, President Nixon had signaled any intention to resume broad-scale bombing of the North. He had only declared his determination to protect U.S. forces as they are withdrawn from the South under the Vietnamization program, Rogers said.

He rejected North Vietnamese insistence that there was no understanding respecting U.S. reconnaissance flights over the North. He said understanding was not the same as agreement, but insisted it was clear that Hanoi understood that the United States intended to continue such flights after the bombing halted Nov. 1, 1968.

The press conference lasted almost an hour. It was Rogers' longest question-and-answer session in the two years he has been secretary of state.

Revolutionist Is Released by Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian government today released French revolutionist Regis Debray and five other guerrillas who fought with Che Guevara in his abortive attempt to foment a peasants' uprising in 1967.

Interior Minister Jorge Gallardo said the 30-year-old French writer, Argentine painter Roberto Bustos and four Bolivians were taken to Chile by a Bolivian military plane.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hope Post Office will be closed from Thursday noon until Monday, December 28, according to A.D. Brannan, Postmaster...regular rural and City deliveries will be made Thursday morning...there will be no rural or city deliveries Friday and Saturday, December 25 and 26...however, mail will be dispatched and placed in boxes all during the holiday period...stamps will be available every day in the lobby vending machine.

A very grateful lady writes, "We, the parents of students in 'The School of Hope', wish to thank the FHA girls from Hope High for the wonderful Christmas Party they gave the children and another big Thank You goes to 'Mr. Anonymous' who gave tickets for the circus last fall.

That fellow in a German hospital who sent the Star a 10 mark bill for a subscription is going to get \$2.65 worth of this newspaper...that's the exchange rate according to Mrs. Lois O'Neal of First National who

AP News Digest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials say a new list of U.S. prisoners of war is old, incomplete and may be just Christmas propaganda. The list, containing the names of 339 Americans held captive, 20 dead and nine previously released, was handed over Tuesday to representatives of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris.

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese paratroopers pushing into Cambodia have run into North Vietnamese forces and called in jet bombers and artillery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has gone home for Christmas, leaving behind a legislative mess. The Senate returns to session Dec. 28 and the House Dec. 29. In the Senate, a filibuster on the SST program will continue. Action also remains to be taken on a bill dealing with Social Security, welfare and trade restrictions.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis, flown across the continent under heavy guard and secrecy, is in Marin County jail, near the scene where four died in a shootout she is accused of helping to plot.

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish parliament has been called for Christmas special mission amid expectations that it will kick veteran premier upstair to the nation's ceremonial presidency.

Monticello to Decide on Movie Ban

MONTICELLO, Ark. (AP) — An ordinance is to be presented to the Monticello City Council on Jan. 9 that would prohibit those under 18 years from attending "X" and "R" rated movies at local theaters.

Under the proposed ordinance, movie owners who allow patrons under 18 to watch the restricted movies would be guilty of a misdemeanor and could be fined from \$100 to \$500. A person presenting false identification to obtain admittance to such a movie could also be fined.

Mayor James Jordan says he expects the council to adopt the ordinance at the Jan. 9 meeting.

sent the bill off and received that much in return.

If the weather permits, the residents of Oakhaven will have a spectacular Luminari display Wednesday and Thursday night. One thousand candles in paper bags will line the roadway for about two hours from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. both nights...Mayor Ed Aslin requests that traffic go only one way so as to be able to gain the full effect of this special Christmas display...He recommends that persons driving out from Hope go out the Proving Ground road and enter from Highway 32 and make the loop or return by way of Highway 4.

On Monday, December 21 a ceremony was performed in Byers Abstract Co., Inc. at the courthouse at which Paul Simms, Jr. was presented a gold watch in recognition of his 30 years' service there...J.P. Byers, former owner, made the presentation...Jesse Duckett is the present owner and he said that Mr. Simms is not retiring but the gift was simply a token of appreciation.

Official Reaction to Hanoi List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials say Hanoi's latest list of U.S. prisoners of war is old, incomplete and may be just Christmas propaganda.

This was the initial reaction from high officials to release of the list that names 339 Americans held captive, 20 dead and nine previously released. U.S. officials list 378 held captive.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers was expected to elaborate further at a news conference today.

North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris gave official weight to the list by handing it over Tuesday to a representative of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and to a staff member of Chairman J.W. Fulbright's Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It marked the first time official representatives of the U.S. government received such a POW list directly. Thus it made the list the closest thing yet to an official Hanoi accounting of POWs.

But the administration wasn't giving much importance to the North Vietnamese move.

Biggest point of contention was whether the list was complete and final.

U.S. pacifists, through whom Hanoi sent earlier lists, said it was.

But U.S. officials said a quick check showed there was no reason to believe the list was complete and added earlier reports indicate Americans not on the list are held captive by Hanoi.

One new element in the list, however, was inclusion of the dates of death and-or capture.

Pacifist leaders of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam declared the list has all the names of prisoners the Hanoi government holds.

In Paris, committee spokesman Rennie Davis said, "There are no new names and the North Vietnamese are holding no more prisoners."

The North Vietnamese told him they don't know where missing U.S. servicemen might be, Davis said, adding that they may have been lost when their planes were shot down.

Kennedy told a Washington news conference in announcing release of the list that he didn't know if it was accurate and complete, but added the letter handed his representative, Washington lawyer John E. Nolan Jr., contained a line that said this was the official list of the North Vietnamese.

Nolan returned to the United States Tuesday night, but refused to talk with newsmen.

Nolan took the list to David K.E. Bruce, U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Kennedy said. The senator passed it on to the White House and Rogers.

David Dellinger, co-chairman of the pacifist committee, said the North Vietnamese picked Kennedy and Fulbright to get the list because they were "men of good will."

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said that in the past the North Vietnamese have used "rather unusual channels" to convey messages and POW lists.

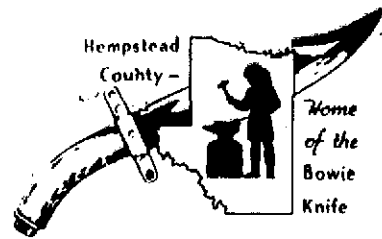
Star to Observe Christmas Day

As in the past the Star will not be published on Christmas Day, this being one of three holidays observed each year. The others are July 4 and Thanksgiving. Regular publication will be resumed on Saturday, December 26, with about half of the crew on duty.

To give employees a little more time the Star will go to press around noon on Thursday, December 24.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO ALL

Hope



Star

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO ALL

CHRISTMAS GREETING EDITION

CHRISTMAS

And the Message of
the Manger
Lives Again, Bringing
Good Tidings
of Comfort and Joy

*Christmas, season of rejoicing,
is with us once again. As
we hear, in song and story,
of that first Holy Night, of
the Miracle and Message of the
Manger, may it hearten and
inspire us. Not only now,
but on every day, let the
hope and happiness, the peace
and promise of Christmas
spread its radiance through
our lives. May the boundless
blessings of this holy time be
bestowed upon you and yours.*



Fruit cake Enjoyed by Old Romans

One of the most-favored delicacies of the holiday season is the fruit cake.

Many a loving homemaker will start months in advance and make the cake from an old family recipe, wrap it in a rum- or brandy-soaked cloth and store it until the Great Days come.

Most of us envision a dark red-brown cake so filled with fruit and nuts that it can hardly be cut . . . so aromatic with spices that we could stand over it all day and 'drink in' its redolence.

However, the term "good fruitcake" has as many variations as the singers of its praises.

Such discrepancies arise, says an expert in bakers' matters, "because no one appears to have decided exactly what constitutes fruitcake." Not even a super-fussy Department of

Agriculture of a certain state has attempted to define the delicacy.

It's not difficult to see why. Over the years, fruitcake has had as many recipes as eaters. To the ancient Romans, according to a well-known cookbook, it was Satura, a mixture of a well known barley mash, dried raisins, pine kernels and pomegranate seeds "laced with condiments and honeyed wine."

To Elizabeth of England it was spice cake, containing, according to a recipe of the time, "good ale barme . . . eight eggs with two yolks . . . and suet bruised . . . (and) a little rose water."

Most modern recipes appear to descend from the old Pennsylvania Dutch cake and British plum pudding cake. The latter was notable for its considerable brandy content, an ingredient missing from many commercial products.



Christmas belongs to other sects too, Asians say

According to the manager of a large department store in Hong Kong, Christmas no longer belongs to Christians only. "The Chinese population," says he, "has made it a fete of their own."

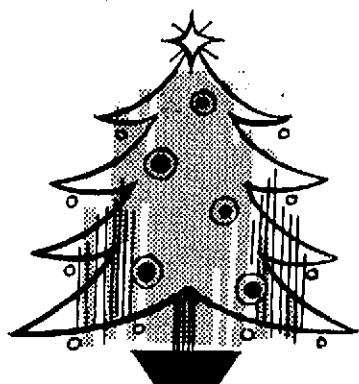
Buddhists, Confucians, Moslems, Shintoists, Taoists and all other men of good will express in some way the spirit of the season.

In South Korea Christmas Eve is a night for revelry. The midnight to 4 a.m. curfew, imposed because of any North Korean threat, is lifted. Koreans in the thousands flock to tea houses, night clubs and hotels.



In Burma, where the people are predominantly Buddhist, one may be able to turn on the radio on Christmas Day and hear a live broadcast of Handel's "Messiah" presented by an interdenominational, multiracial choir.

"Peace on earth" is what all the "little" people think about and families pray for. In military camps there is mail from home, the best food the army can muster and the odd improvised Christmas tree perched on top of a bunker.



In Taiwan, the island republic's 600,000 Christians observe a more subdued Christmas than their western brothers, saving festivities for the Chinese Lunar New Year.

December is bonus time in Japan. The year-end bonus is enjoyed by all employees of Japanese firms and the government, including the Prime Minister.

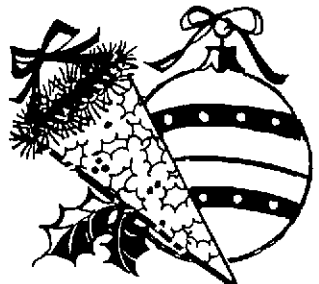


HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset



YES, VIRGINIA, THERE ARE GLASS- ORNAMENT MAKERS. THEY WORK ON XMAS, MONTHS AHEAD

While you're busy selecting the perfect ornaments for your family tree, the manufacturers of them in all likelihood, are vacationing on some southern sands, or otherwise far away from the bustle . . . unless they, too, are admiring the ornaments selected for their trees!



Back in July many companies produced and moved ornaments all over the country in preparation for the Big Holiday.

While the ornament business is not big in the United States when compared with other industries special care is taken in the delivery of decorations that will deck the spruces, firs, pines and boughs of holly this Christmas season.

Mirabile dictu, only 12 to 15 per cent of such decorations are made of plastic.

Because of the special care in the shipment of glass balls, less than 4,000 out of 200 million glass balls produced last year were broken. An excellent performance!

Glass ornaments, which are produced by only three companies in this country, are usually only five one-thousandths of an inch thick and are quite fragile.

Most ornamental balls for the Christmas tree come in the popular size of 2 1/4 to 2 3/8 inches. One firm makes balls ranging from one " to 3 1/4."

Currently a major portion of holiday ornaments comes from Japan, with

more and more being imported from Hong Kong and Taiwan in recent years. Italy, Germany and some of the countries behind the Iron Curtain also supply these products to the United States. In fact 8 to 10 per cent of all glass ornaments comes from outside of this country.

Over 80 different designs are offered by one leading U.S. maker, which fashions about 40 million ornaments a year from American-produced glass.

Most glass decorations today are manufactured by machine but a limited number are still made by hand.

Mexican children wait till January 6 before getting presents . . .

Mexico is a country where Santa Claus and the Christmas legends have apparently lost a battle to win acceptance. Children are told that gifts come from "niño Jesus," the boy Jesus . . . and in most cases must wait until Jan. 6, the day of the Three Wise Men, before they get their presents.

Remember the Needy

Now that the time has come wherein Our Saviour Christ was born,
The larder's full of beef and pork,
The granary's full of corn,
As God hath plenty to thee sent,
Take comfort of thy labors,
And let it never thee repent
To feed thy needy neighbors,
— Poor Robin's Almanack (1700)



Carols ringing through the air,
laughter everywhere . . . may
the joys of the season be yours!
**HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
FARMER'S ASSOCIATION**
Barney Starkey, Mgr.

TREE ORIGINS

The decorated Christmas tree as we know it developed from the miracle plays of the Middle Ages. The plays originated as liturgical cantatas sung in Latin in churches with very slight dramatization. Scenery was held to a minimum. The Garden of Eden, for example, was designated by a fir tree hung with apples. This Paradise tree, as it was called, represented the Fall of Man, not the Nativity.

As the miracle plays gained popularity, they became more elaborate, with more characters, more scenery, even live animals — until their staging outgrew the limits of a chancel. Moved outdoors, the plays became increasingly secular until, about 1450, their performance was banned.

The tree of Eden, the Paradise tree, somehow survived in the public mind after its play was forbidden. It was set up in the house as an object lesson for children: the evergreen tree was an emblem of immortality, while the apples stood for sin. Round wafers were hung on the tree to symbolize redemption. The strictly moralistic character of the Paradise tree gradually faded into pure decoration as

apples were replaced by glittering ornaments, and plain wafers took on the shapes of moon and stars, of men and animals.

The ornamented glitter of modern Man's Christmas trees has evolved from this basically religious beginning.

Surprisingly enough, the British Victorians were the folks who introduced the custom of kissing under the mistletoe at Christmas time. Who says they were strait-laced?



And Peace on Earth to All Men.
Thank You for Your Patronage.
FOX TIRE COMPANY
Jesse McCorkle



IF HE HAD NOT COME . . .

There are many Christmas stories whose warmth and wonder touch our hearts. This is one I used to tell my children when they were small, because simple though it is, it reminds us all of something we sometime tend to forget: The importance of keeping Christ in Christmas . . .

It was Christmas Eve — the one night in the year when 7-year-old Bobby was in a hurry to go to bed. His stocking was tacked to the mantel; the beautiful tree stood in the corner. He kissed his mother and father good-night. Then he raced upstairs and leaped into bed.

It seemed to Bobby that he hadn't been asleep any time when a harsh voice shouted, "Get up!" He opened his eyes, blinking in the bright sunlight. Then he remembered what day it was. With a joyful shout he hurried into his clothes and bounded down the stairs.

On the bottom step he stopped. No stocking hung from the mantel. The Christmas tree was gone too. "But . . . but I put the paper angels on myself," Bobby began, when the shrill whistle from the factory nearby made him jump.

"The factory can't be open on Christmas!" Bobby thought, as he put on his coat and ran out of the house. The gateman at the factory was his friend. He would tell Bobby why—"Clear out of here, you!" The gateman jerked his thumb at him. "No kids allowed!"

As Bobby slowly turned to go he saw to his amazement that up and down the street all the stores were open. "Why are they open on Christmas?" he asked a woman coming out of a supermarket.

"Christmas?" the woman looked at him blankly. "What's that?"

The hardware store, the bakery, the five-and-ten — everywhere it was the same. People were busy. They were cross. They'd never heard of Christmas.

"I know one place where they've heard of Christmas!" Bobby cried. "At the church! There's a special service this morning!"

He started to run. Here was the street! At least he thought it was. But here was only a weed-grown vacant lot. The tower with the carillon bells, the Sunday School windows where Bobby had pasted snowflakes — there was nothing at all.

Just then, from the tall grass near the side of the road, Bobby heard a moan. A man was lying on the ground.

"A car struck me!" he gasped. "Never even stopped."

"Help!" called Bobby to a lady walking past. "This man's hurt!"

The lady jerked Bobby away. "Don't touch him! He doesn't live here. We don't know anything about him." She hurried away.

"I'll run to the hospital, mister," Bobby promised. "They'll send an ambulance!" And he tore off down the street.

"Hospital Of The Good Samaritan," Bobby had often read the name over the archway in the great stone wall. But now the stone wall ran around an empty field. Where the name of the hospital had been, was carved instead, **IF HE HAD NOT COME.**

Suddenly Bobby was running home as if his life depended on it. Last night his father had read from the Bible! Maybe the Bible would tell him why everything was changed.

The Bible was still lying on the table in the living room. Bobby snatched it up, ran upstairs to his room. But where the New Testament should have started, there were only blank pages. There was no Christmas story — no Jesus at all. Bobby flung himself on his bed and began to cry.

"Merry Christmas, Bobby!" It was his mother's voice from downstairs. Aren't you getting up on Christmas morning?"

Bobby sprang out of bed and ran to the window. There was a Christmas wreath on the house across the street. And suddenly the carillon bells from the church tower began to ring: **Joy to the World! The Lord is Come!**

"Here I come, Mother!" Bobby called. But he paused at the door and shut his eyes.

"You came!" he whispered. "Thank You for coming!"

NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

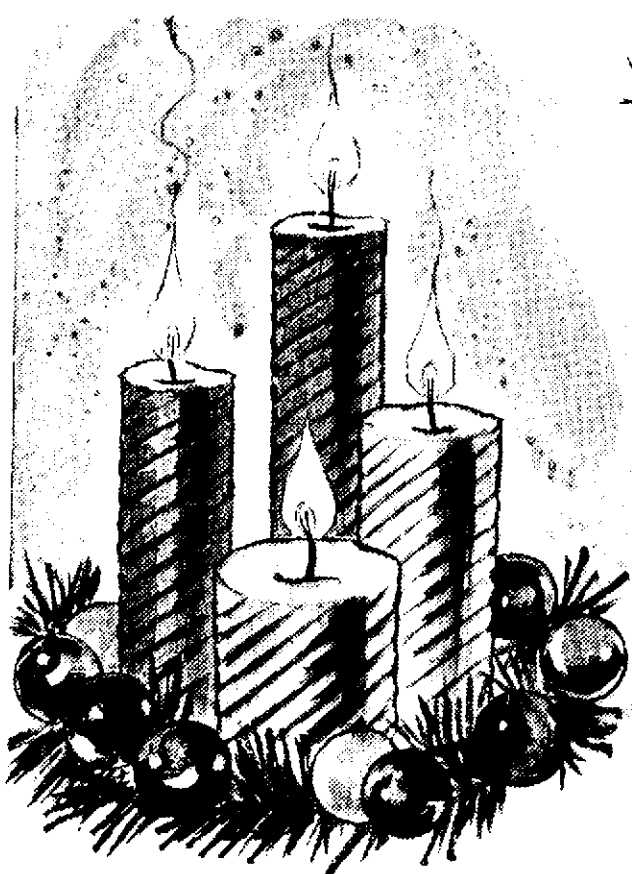


ANDERSON-FRAZIER
INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.

Hope, Ark.

Insurance Corner-Second & Main

Phone 777-3481



*A
Very
Merry
Christmas*

HOPE VOLKSWAGEN, Inc.

304 E. 3rd.

Hope, Ark.

U.S. Freedom
Christmas Gift
December 1776

Our religious freedoms are sometimes lightly regarded by certain Americans today, but back in the days when our country was very young, the freedom to worship as we pleased was one of the hard-fought victories of the Revolution.

preservation of the freedom to celebrate such beliefs as Christmas — this was the gift to our country on that very day in December 1776.

It happened when George Washington and his men won the battle at Trenton . . . that was the beginning of a long line of victories that eventually led to ultimate victory and total independence, along with complete religious freedom.

Yule Log

An important ceremony of Christmas in many countries of Northern Europe was that of burning the Yule log. Logs large enough to burn for twelve days were used, and the fire was tended constantly to prevent its burning out before the end of the twelve days. In Lithuania, now a part of Russia, the word for Christmas meant literally "log evening."



It is quite likely that the early Christians — persecuted, driven underground — chose to celebrate Jesus' birthday during the Saturnalia so that the public festival would conceal their secret rites.

It is not surprising that the gaiety and outward form of the Saturnalia were incorporated into our Christmas customs.

The date of Dec. 25 was



expressly chosen by the early Christian leaders as a means of combating their chief competitor, the Mithraic religion. Dec. 25 was the birthday of Mithras, the Unconquered Sun, revered as creator of the world and upholder of truth and justice, whose followers underwent a ceremony of baptism to attain eternal life. This highly ethical and intellectual religion was especially favored by the influential upper classes — and was therefore deeply rooted in the life and customs of Rome.

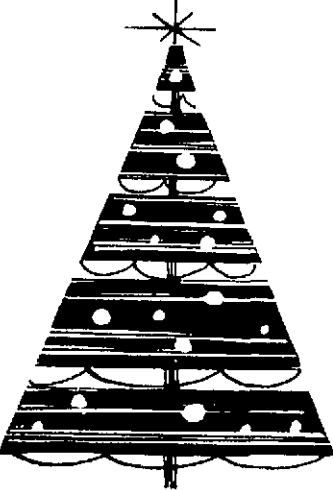
By the middle of the fourth century A.D., it was evident that the populace was determined to have a festival at the time. In 353 Pope Liberius, to honor Saturnus or Mithras, or just for the sake of having a rollicking good time, decided to absorb observances by declaring Dec. 25 the official birthday.

CHRISTMAS

DECORATING

ONCE SUSPECT

Decorating the tree and the home was not always an innocent pastime. In the very early days of the Christian Church the Popes took a cautious stand on the matter of decorations and festivities. They felt that some of the emerging customs were too pagan in origin.



The church gradually accepted and blessed the practice of decorating both the house of God and

the Christian home with plants and flowers on the feast of the Nativity.

Pope Gregory I (604 A.D.) in a letter to St. Augustine of Canterbury advised him to permit, and even to encourage, harmless popular customs which seemed non-pagan and natural, and could be given Christmas interpretation.

stories that
shed light
on Christmas

The good St. Nicholas would often make his appearance . . . riding jolly among the treetops, or over the roofs of houses, now and then drawing forth magnificent presents from his breeches pockets, and dropping them down the chimneys of his favorites.

Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York. by Washington Irving

From a telegram by General Sherman to President Lincoln, Christmas Day, 1864: "I beg to present to you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

And the angel said unto them: fear not for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior which is Christ the Lord.

— Luke II, 10 and 11

A miner's Christmas dinner in the Rockies, 1858: pork, elk, antelope, buffalo, grizzly bear, squirrel, prairie dog and mountain rat; then swan, crane and quail.

England's Henry V lifted the siege of Rouen just long enough to permit food to get through for a Christmas celebration.

There is no record of Jesus' birthdate. Some early church scholars urged that it be celebrated in January. Others pressed for March, April, or September. If, as Luke reports, shepherds were in the fields at night watching over their flocks, the Nativity must have occurred during a warm season. In winter, the sheep slept in folds.

The industrial revolution sharply cut back the traditional twelve days of Christmas. Massachusetts, in deference to the Puritan tradition, didn't declare Christmas Day a legal holiday until 1856. But in the agricultural south, where December was a slack season, the slaves were on holiday as long as the Christmas log could be kept burning — sometimes more than a week.



May the gift of peace be yours this Holy Season and may it fill your life with joy.

Season's Greetings

— From the Staff And Management —

HOPE AUTO COMPANY

*** OWNERS ***

TOM McLARTY — FRANK McLARTY

Asst. General Manager
ANDY CALDWELL



Sales Manager
JACK CALDWELL

Office Staff

Ruth Lewis,
OFFICE MANAGER
Sue Fravell
Jean Ward
Sandy Roberts

Parts Dept.

Harold Key,
MANAGER
Coy Yates
Buddy Crayne
Richard Ross
Tommy Adams
Jerry Still

Automotive Dept.

Leonard Sanford
MANAGER
David Banister
Jack Fountain
Jim Cross
Billy Don Dougan
Azell Patterson
Lairy Hart
D. L. Rogers
Charles Shepard
Glenn Applegate
Rob Trotter
Richard Turentine
Grady Walton

Truck Service Dept.

Roy Vaughn,
MANAGER
James McCorkle
Henry Lee Maxfield
Marvin Copeland
Ted Ortigo
L. C. Wyatt
Don Crawford



Body Shop

Richard Porter,
MANAGER
James Neel
Bobby Rogers
Jack Faulkner
Tommy Adair



NASHVILLE
AUTO CO.

James Dyer
Glen Morris
Sam McCauley

— And The Staff And Management Of —

M&M LEASING CO.

MACK McLARTY

PRESIDENT

BOB ROBERTS

MANAGER

MASON ANDRES

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

MARY BAILEY

OFFICE MANAGER

Linda Gourley

Jean Martin

Stark Ligon

Glenda Simmons

Florence Rowe



Our sincere thanks to
all our friends for your wonderful
patronage and good will this past year.

BUTANE GAS CO.

CHESTER MAY
Hope, Ark.



May the happiness of the holidays remain
with you long after the Season has come and gone

DAVIS DISCOUNT BUILDING
MATERIAL COMPANY

500 S. Walnut

Hope, Ark.

Beautiful Tree



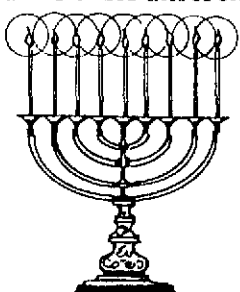
This beautiful Christmas tree with its Christian symbols can be seen for the second year in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, 611 South Main. The public is invited to come view the Christmas tree any time after dark when lights make it particularly pretty.

Hanukkah, Christmas customs foster mutual respect

Maybe some Jewish parents enjoy the image of Santa as much as their children do. Said one mother, "The children believe in Santa to not hurt my feelings. I sometimes try to save the big presents for Christmas day. They put some socks by the fireplace, but they stay empty. Santa Claus belongs to all sects, the children don't believe he's a religious figure."

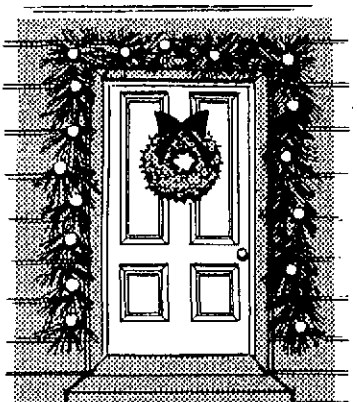
They go to synagogue and at Hanukkah the house is decorated with stars of David. The family eats potato pancakes, and the children get a present every night. But, every year, the children ask for Christmas lights outside the house.

Behind all the Christian and Jewish symbols — the tree, the star of Bethlehem, the menorah, the star of David — is the effort by the parents to be sure their children understand the basic differences.



"We visited a friend who had a huge Christmas tree, and that widened their horizons," says a Jewish mother.

With all of the hoopla, the merrymaking, the feverish shopping mania, the neighbors' vying with each other to decorate the house, etc., etc., one wonders at how our non-Christian brothers react to the secular celebration of "Christmas."



What do Jewish children do when their neighbors' brightly colored Christmas lights come on, the trees are laden with baubles and the stockings are hung by the television set...? How do their parents answer questions about Santa Claus?

Said one mother, whose Jewish family is one of about 80 in her neighborhood, "There's such an abundance of Christmas in school. I find that 50% of the class curriculum between Thanksgiving and Christmas is devoted to the holiday. The Jewish children begin to feel very lonesome and stand-outish around Christmas. So we counter with our Hanukkah celebration."

"We try to emphasize

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset



Bless thy year.
thy coming in.
thy going out...
thy rest, thy
traveling about,
the rough, the
smooth, the
bright, the
drear... God
bless thy year.

the meaning of the holiday, the fight for freedom and relate it to modern history. I make latkes — we light the menorah, we have close friends over. We try to give our children a feeling of unity, that there are other Jews around, too — that all of us have a part, together, in this holiday season."

Many would like to believe in Santa Claus, too. Some Jewish parents bridge the Santa Claus gap.



Explained one Jewish mother, "Santa Claus visited our house and brought presents. We also celebrated Hanukkah, both the fun and the religious part. But at Christmas, the religious part was completely disregarded. The giving and the Santa Claus part is American, not Christian."

Another mother disagrees. "One of the local rabbis said that it's an imposition to celebrate Christmas if you're Jewish and he's right," she said. "I think our neighbors appreciate it and respect us more for observing what we believe in. We can all live together, Christians and Jews, with mutual respect for our customs, in America."

To that we say, Amen.

There was a time when Dutch children shivered at the threat of a visit from Black Pete. But modern times have converted him into a merry fellow who does all the work considered below the dignity of a saint, and generally contributes a lot of fun.

This character, dressed as a Moorish slave and painted black is traditionally the one who carries the presents and deals out the punishments for naughty children.



AMERICA'S SETTLERS CELEBRATED IN OWN WAY

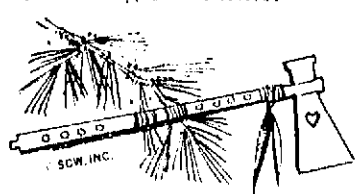
During the early 17th century any formal observance of Christmas was ruled out by the rigid code of Puritanism. Yule festivity was forbidden as emanating from the Devil. And the Devil was very much a personage in those days. This rule persisted until 1681 when it was repealed. Probably the influence of the Dutch and German settlers had prevailed, and their customs of Christmas feasting and gaiety softened the hearts of the strict Puritans.

The plenty of the new land provided abundant foodstuffs for the holiday table. And the woods' greens, boughs and assorted cones were used for decorative trim.

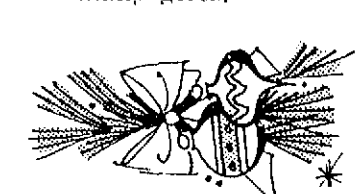


In 1804 the explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark rested from their journey westward to

celebrate Christmas Day somewhere in the vicinity of what is now Bismarck, North Dakota. Captain Clark wrote in his journal, "We enjoyed a merry Christmas during the day & evening until nine."



In northeastern Wyoming it was rumored that one of a pioneer's Christmas trees had a calming influence on a wounded Sioux Indian who burst into a widow's cabin seeking help and food. She was decorating a small tree for her two children. Its beauty aroused the Indian's curiosity and through sign language, the woman was able to explain in part some of the tree's significance. She fed and cared for the Indian and was able to take him back to his tribe. It is part of the legend that he, having learned the spirit of Christmas, rewarded her with many gifts.



Cardinal to Visit GIs

SAIGON (AP) — Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York and vicar of Roman Catholics in the U.S. armed forces, arrived today for a weeklong visit with American servicemen saying

Wednesday, December 23, 1970

"We fervently hope for a peace with justice in 1971."

"At Christmas everyone thinks of home in a special way," he said. "My visit is a kind of touch of home and I hope I'll be able to bring some happiness to the men who are separated from their loved ones."

It's always a pleasure to wish our friends happiness!

STILL'S AUTO SERVICE

Hope, Ark.

A Very Merry Christmas

To all our wonderful friends and patrons, we extend best wishes!

B & R BUILDING SUPPLY

Jack Reynard David Brown

At This Holy Time

May the spiritual meaning of the season be with you this Christmas, and bring its blessing

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

TOL-E-TEX OIL CO.

TOL-E-TEX COMPANY

Hope, Arkansas

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Let the good news ring out! Born is the King of Kings! We pray He may bless you and yours with peace and prosperity at Christmastime.

COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE

Mr. & Mrs. Finis Odom

Warm Christmas Greetings

...from our house, to your house because we have so enjoyed the experience of helping you create a more beautiful environment...inside. May its joys and inspirations be yours throughout the holidays

HOME Furniture Co.

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS TO YOU

To you our customers, at this very festive season, we wish all blessings.

Merry Christmas From All The Employees At

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

2nd & Elm St. Hope, Ark.

'GET LOST, SANTA!'



(Ed. Note: For 74 years Volunteers of America Santa Clauses have set up chimneys on the streets of America to solicit money for the needy. This year Tom Tiede joined them for a day, ho-ho-holing on a corner in midtown Manhattan.)

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK—(NEA)—I did not mind the old woman who accused me of being drunk on duty. I did not even mind the gang of kids who swiped my ding dong. But

when that pretzel vendor came over to accuse me of ruining his business, it was too much.

"Can't you go across the street?" the pretzel vendor whispered.

"Why?" I wondered.

"Why? Ya wanta know why? I'll tell ya why. I sell these pretzels for 15 cents. That's loose change, right? So a guy coming down the street with loose change is a potential customer, right? But if he drops all his change in that damn chimney of

yours, he ain't no more potential customer. Why'ncha get lost!"

I did not get lost. I was there at 47th Street and 5th Avenue first. If anybody should have complained about business being ruined it was I. I arrived there at 9:30. Two Salvation Army people came at 9:45. A blind man with a cup showed up briefly at 10. The pretzel man got there at 10:30. And a group raffling off a car for cerebral palsy arrived shortly before noon.

Let me tell you, with all that pickings were slim.

But I held my ground. The first rule of New York's 37 Volunteer of America Santa Clauses is, "Never leave your chimney." And after several hours guarding that plasterboard pot I understood why—if you leave, you may never come back.

I don't mean to say the Santa Claus job is a difficult one. I don't even insinuate that it's embarrassing (believe me, the real weirdos on 5th Avenue are not wearing white whiskers). But there is something grating about standing out on one of the busiest corners in the world and being almost totally ignored.

Few people, I mean to say few but children, would look me directly in the eye. Well-dressed executives would walk by as if I were a fire-plug. Shopping ladies would pass and, if anything, smirk. Teen-agers wearing headbands, moccasins, paisley pants and parson hats would look at me like, "Hey man, you still around?"

Several people used my chimney to rest their packages. One lady asked me if I would keep an eye on her Dalmatian while she got a cab. And, so help me now, a man who said he had to call Pittsburgh asked if I had change for a quarter.

But contribute to the needy? Put anything in the pot? Ho ho ho, that's a laugh. Between us, the Salvation Army, the blind man, the pretzel man and the cerebral palsy people, we didn't get enough to pay for my sore feet ointment. I collected about \$7, most of which I embarrassed out of passing

friends. And it was no consolation when my relief man, Vincent, told me: "It's early in the season yet. Sometimes you go hours without a dime." VOA officials say their 1,600 Santas across America take in \$1 million annually, \$100,000 in New York, but I'm afraid I personally only ran up a red suit laundry bill for the cause.

Still, no negativism here. Forget about the dog who

Said the Pretzel Vendor

almost did it on my foot. Forget about the lady who asked how much of the donations I pocketed. Forget even about the pretzel man, for he was, happily, chased away finally by the police.

Instead, there was that perfectly charming young lady who visited three or four times (she said she had a thing for Santas). There was the couple from Iceland who briefly told me the history of Kris Kringle (from a

German word meaning Christ Child). There was a Jewish delivery boy who expounded for several minutes on the merits of Christianity. There was an old widow who told me the time her late husband played Santa in an

orphanage. There was a hippie who donated what he said was "real pot money." There was a window washer who asked if I wanted a sandwich, on him.

And, of course, there were the children.

A boy in curls who gave me a kiss and a nickel. A girl in a Red Riding Hood hat who gave me a kiss and that was enough. One youngster was wheeled up by his parents in an ambulatory chair—polio. A flock of kids from a Harlem grade school sang a Christmas carol. A charmer in blue refused to speak to me, then got a

quarter block away and said "bye, bye, Santa," like I was, indeed, her pal after all.

I stayed on the corner for several hours. I got a blister from ringing my bell, a toothache from eating some child's candy. And I got something else. A feeling from watching all those passing people who would not smile at, talk to or even recognize Santa Claus. Maybe this Christmas we ought to think about that.



Collins Electronic Service

Mr. & Mrs. Doyott Collins & Chris



Loads of Good Luck and Good Cheer to Everyone

Collier Furniture & Appliance

West 2nd St.

Hope, Ark.



Holy Night

May all of the blessings of Christmas be yours to share.

HAMM TIRE & APPLIANCE

215 S. Walnut

Hope, Ark.



To Our Loyal Friends...

May Peace, Good Will and

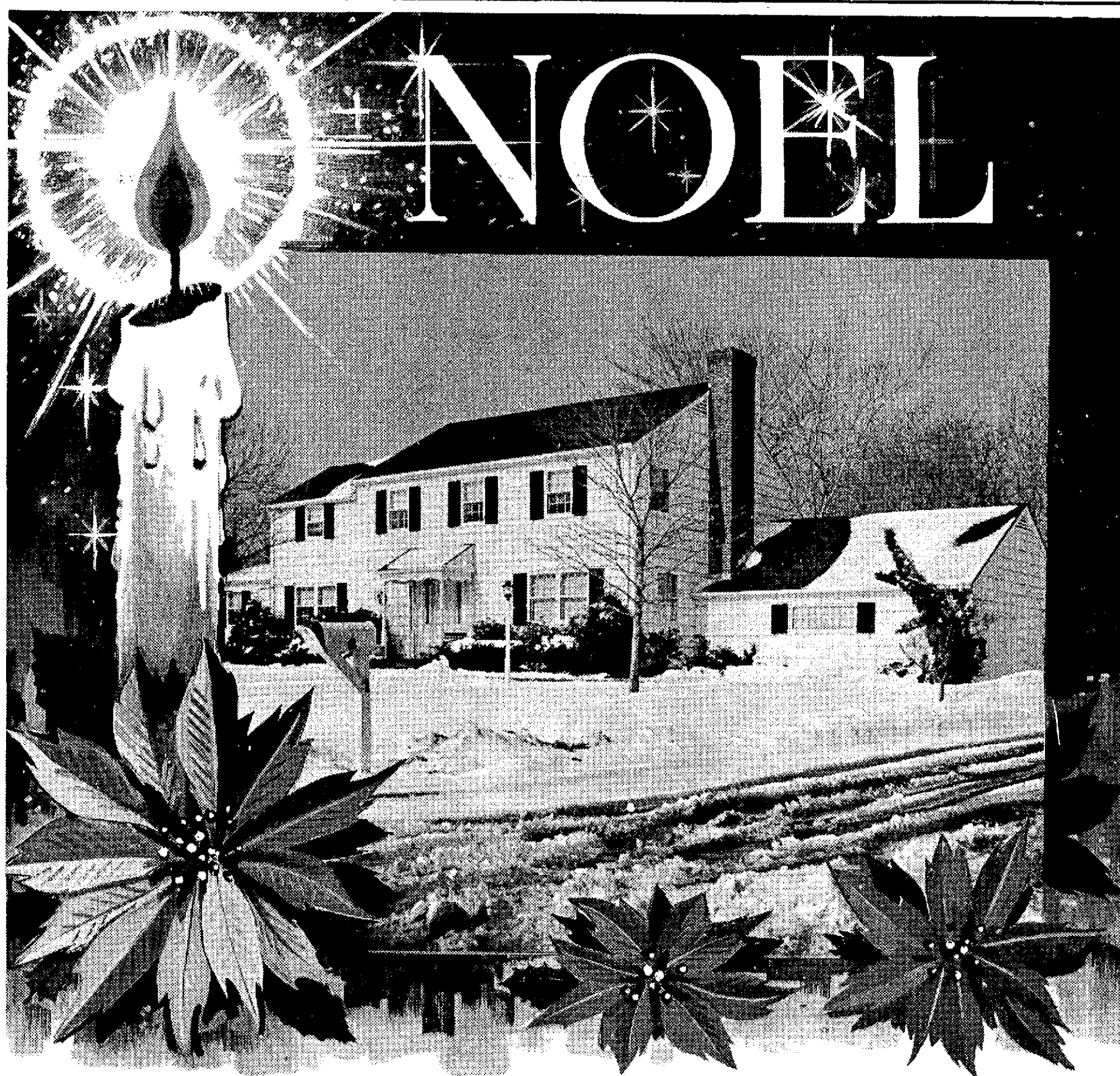
Happiness Follow You Through all the Year.

OTASCO ASSOCIATE STORE

110 East Second

Mr. & Mrs. C.R. Burnham

Hope, Ark.



As we gather together with friends and loved ones in our churches and our homes, may we remember the real meaning of Christmas... God's love for us... and may our hearts be filled with joy!

CORN BELT HATCHERIES

Employees and Producers

HOPE

ARKANSAS

magnificent moon-landing achievements should inspire Man to extend his spiritual horizons . . . what better time than Christmas, to begin?

Two years ago three human beings spent the first Christmas in space — the first Christmas that Man has spent away from the planet that has nurtured civilization since time began.

A few short months later two other human beings set foot on the virgin moon — the first time that Man has explored a world other than his own.

Tomorrow promises to bring Man in direct contact with other planets, someday perhaps the very stars will become the venue of Man's exploration.

He is reaching for the very Heavens.

Technology — Man's technology — is conquering the universe.

There is talk of science — Man's science — unlocking the secret of life itself.

All of which prompts many thoughtful people to ask — particularly at a time of year when we celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace — whether Man is reaching too far, attempting to usurp the role of the Creator.

It's an age-old question. Science vs. religion. It was asked of the Wright Brothers, who upset the known natural law that if God had intended

Man to fly. He would have given him wings. It is a question that has engaged eminent scientists and philosophers. Albert Einstein wrote that "science without religion is lame, religion without science is blind."

The conclusion, generally, has been reassuring. Cornell University's first president, Andrew Dickson White, put it this way:

My conviction is that science, though it has evidently conquered Dogmatic Theology based on biblical texts and ancient modes of thought, will go hand in hand with religion; and that, although theological control will continue to diminish, religion, as seen in the recognition of a Power in the universe, not ourselves, which makes for righteousness, and in the love of God and of our neighbor, will steadily grow stronger and stronger.

But this was before the moonships Apollo.

The implications of manned space flight are so enormous that the theological questions inevitably rise again.

Man understands the world. It is finite. Only God understands the universe. It is infinite.

Or is it? Will spacemen someday explore its outer

end, chart its boundaries, map its wonders with the precision of the surveyor's transit and mapmaker's compass?

Is creation in danger of becoming Man's handiwork?

Most of our nation's astronauts — the men who have actually ventured into the void — are religious men. And evidently they have seen and felt nothing to shake their faith in the one Creator of this universe we are now beginning to probe.

The words are once again words of reassurance.

On his return from the moon, astronaut Neil Armstrong visited the Vatican, addressed the Cardinals and bishops at the Roman Catholic synod then in meeting. How, he was asked, had his moon walk affected his personal relationship with God?

"Today as I looked around this building," replied Armstrong, "and looked up at the ceilings, I saw the best of Man's art work and it left a profound impression on me."

"But as we traveled between planets and saw with our eyes the views that are rather poorly seen by means of television and film, I was profoundly moved by the best of God's art work."

The lesson of Man's first hesitating steps into space shines perfectly clear to these men. And, from all accounts, it runs something like this:

Man can learn to explore the universe, can achieve the ancient dream of breaking free of his own planet. But we cannot conceive of a universe that had no Cause, or an intellect that had no Creator.

IRISH LEGEND, IVY AND THE WINE GOD

The term "Bacchanalian revelry" often applies to holiday celebrations. Ivy is intertwined in the history of Bacchus, for ivy was the Wine God's crown.

Legend tells how it was introduced into Ireland. When Bacchus was traveling through the western lands he visited Ireland, and fell in love with its lush green, charm and

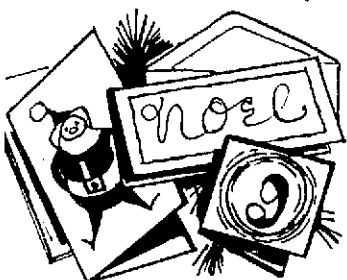


little-known stories, and origins of Xmas customs

Americans exchange billions of Christmas cards every year.

There are conflicting reports of who sent the first one. According to one source John Calcott Horsley designed the first card for Sir Henry Cole in 1843. It is a triptych, the central panel of which shows a well-fed family at table. They raise their glasses to toast, "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To You." Flanking them in the end panels are

the poor and the hungry.

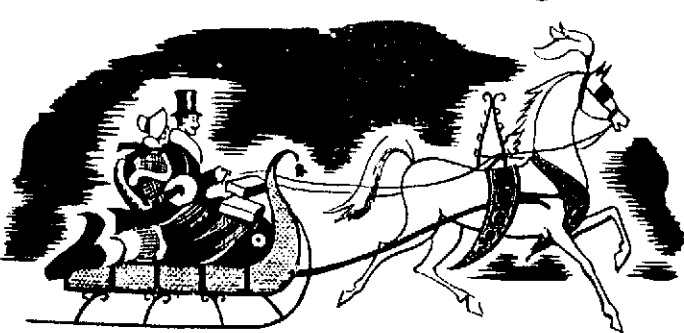


According to another source, the origin of this relatively modern custom is sometimes ascribed to the English Royal Academy artist, W.C.T. Dobson. In 1845 he sent friends lithographed copies of a sketch he had made to symbolize the Christmas spirit.

The first English printed cards were very simple; a robin, a sprig of holly or mistletoe, plus a conventional greeting. Pioneers of Christmas card printing in the United States were mostly Germans such as Louis Prang, who opened a shop in Roxbury, Mass. in 1874.

beauty. When the time came for him to leave the country, he decided to plant the ivy as a living souvenir of his affection for the Emerald Isle.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



A joyful Christmas to everyone
MARTHA SISSION'S BEAUTY SHOP
AND
HARLEY E. SISSION REAL ESTATE

MERRY CHRISTMAS



May you enjoy yards and yards of Good Health

The Fabric Center

Mr. & Mrs. B. B. Verser

A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

We pray . . . that strength and courage be given to all who work for a world of good will . . . that the scourges of poverty, disease and callousness will be driven from the earth . . . that the spirit of the Season may live among us, for always.



legend of the poor shoemaker and his candle

Here is an appealing story that focuses on Man's old friend, the candle. Back in the Middle Ages, any light, no matter how fragile, was much prized, and a candle, though perhaps common to us, was a possession of great value.

A shoemaker lived in a cottage on the edge of a village, near the dark woods. Although a poor man, he placed his candle in the window each night to guide travelers. Despite wars, hardships and illness, by some miracle, some mysterious grace, his light never wavered.

This inspired the villagers and during the Christmas season most of them placed a candle in their windows. The custom grew and became universal.



May you and your loved ones' holidays be filled with all the special joys of Christmas

SMITH GENERATOR
AND STARTER SERVICE

West 3rd St.

Hope, Ark.

He's Bringing You Good Wishes!



WE'D LIKE TO DASH RIGHT ON IN TO WISH YOU, OUR FAVORITE CUSTOMERS, THE BEST OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON!

JAMES MOTOR CO.

"OLDS-BUICK-PONTIAC"

Hope, Arkansas



Let us follow the Star of Bethlehem, in search of that peace that passes understanding. May

Christ's love abide with you and yours!

Lewis-McFarty
Hope's Finest Department Store



Merry Christmas Greetings to All



Greetings and good wishes of the holiday season come to you and yours from merchants of Hope, Arkansas

Through the messages on these pages, we take the opportunity to express warm thanks for your patronage.



Santa says, and we do, too: Happy Holiday to all of you!

Hosey
Downtown Texaco
Service Station

CHEER TO ALL



A happy
Noel to all our customers

Hardee & Son Gro. & Mkt.

North Hazel St.

Phone 777-6112

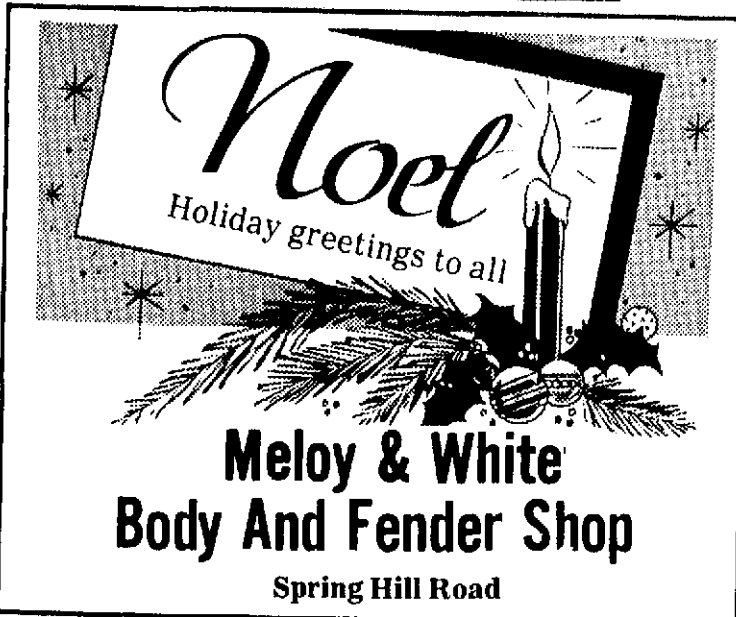
Whatever else is lost
among the years

Let us keep Christmas.
Its meaning never ends

Whatever doubts
assail us
or what fears,

Let us hold close
this day

Remembering friends.



Meloy & White
Body And Fender Shop

Spring Hill Road



Our sincere best wishes
for a Merry Christmas

SPATES
FLORIST

Lahroy — Audrey
and Jack



Happy Holiday!
To One and All!

Crow-Burlingame
Company

Hope, Arkansas

Rejoice!



For unto us a
Son is given!

Greenlee

Sheet Metal Co.



MAY YOU HAVE A
VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY

Hollis

Refrigeration Service

"Your Carrier Dealer"



MERRY
CHRISTMAS,
FRIENDS...

Tom's DX
Service

3rd & Hazel



The Blessings
of the Season
to Our Friends

Y.C. Coleman
Garage

Hope, Arkansas



Only the Best
to you and yours
at Yuletide!

J.B. Cook

Auto Machine Co.

Hope, Ark.



to all our
loyal friends
Happy holiday!

HOGUE ESSO
SERVICENTER

And

VILLAGE ESSO
SERVICENTER

Richard Hogue,
Operator



GREAT JOY

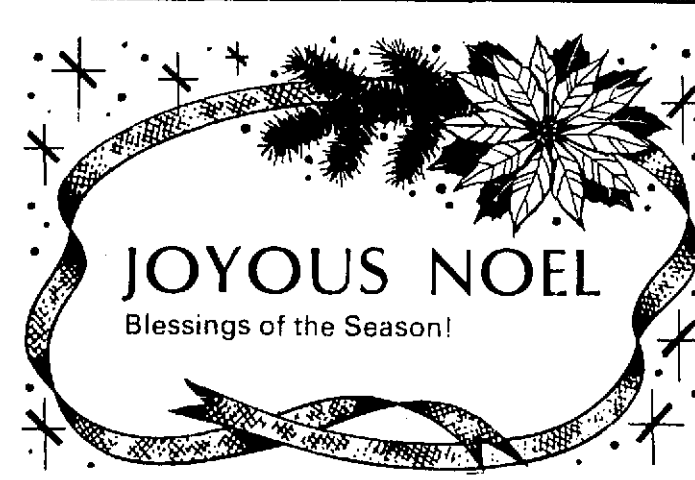
Here's wishing all
a most glorious
time at Christmas

Yocum Body Shop

East B Avenue

Glory to God in
the highest and on
earth peace, good will
toward men.

Luke: 2:14



JOYOUS NOEL
Blessings of the Season!

MHOON'S JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP

19th & Elm St.

Hope, Ark.



and thank you
for your kind
patronage this past year.

MONT'S

SEED STORE

Hope, Arkansas

Good Cheer,
Friends!



A Very Merry
Christmas To All

City Service

Station

Jimmy Miller

Cheers

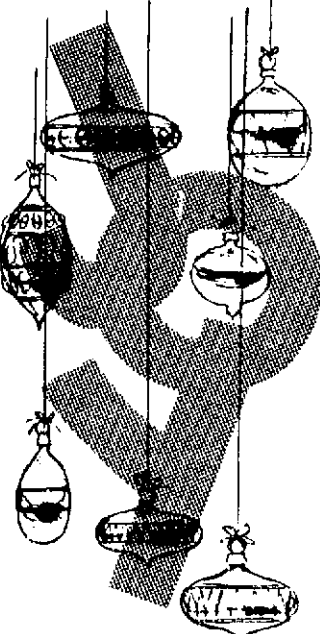


THE VERY BEST
OF EVERYTHING
TO EVERYONE!

Leo's Garage

& Implement

Company



Wishing you the best of
everything at Christmas-
time and always!

Wylie Glass
& Salvage Co.

West 3rd St.



Kenneth Harmon

Refrigeration Service

Hope, Ark.

NOEL



BLESSINGS AT
CHRISTMASTIME

James McLarty

Garage

209 S. Elm



We hope Christmas
is joyful for you!

Lingo

Saw Service

3rd And Hazel Sts.

Taos Indians have observed Yuletide for centuries

One of the most colorful celebrations of Christmas in America has been the rites conducted by the Taos Indians in New Mexico.

Commemorative Indian dances originated long before Spanish priests brought the Roman Catholic religion to the isolated pueblos of New Mexico in the 1600s. But with their conversion to Catholicism, the Indians blended the new and old, and the outgrowth was the Christmas dance.

The practice of Christmas dances originated when Spanish explorers and priests asked the Indians to perform whatever dances they thought would be appropriate for the religious holiday.

Customarily, either the

Deer dance or the Matachines dance is performed on Christmas day. According to the Indians, the Deer dance was chosen hundreds of years ago because the Indians thought the deer was one of the animals that might have been present when Christ was born.



The Matachines is a dance honoring the mother of Christ. According to an Indian spokesman, the dance was developed by the Indians from their interpretation of Spanish Catholic teachings about the Virgin Mother.

Religious events are plentiful in this predominantly Catholic state, although many of the services are no different (save for the setting, the adobe buildings and the cultural heritage of the people) from services held elsewhere.

Visitors now have to look long and hard to find any shepherds' watchfires twinkling on the hills to light the path of Mary and Joseph. Once, such fires were common.

Also on Christmas Eve, the Indians of Taos customarily stage a procession lined by bonfires and by lighted pine faggots attached to long poles. Downtown Santa Fe is also usually ablaze with candle and artificial light during Christmas week.

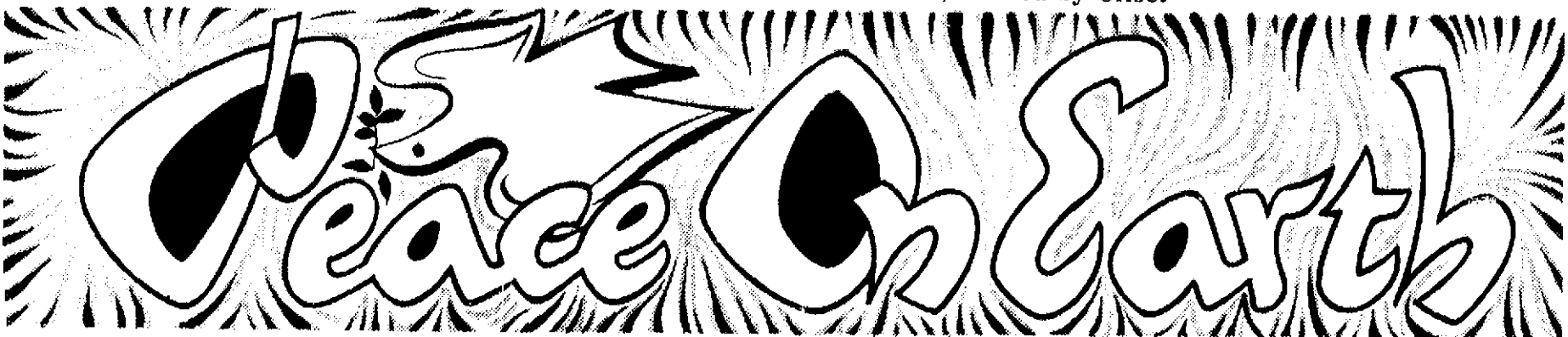


JOYOUS NOEL
May the spirit of peace be with you!
YOUNG
CHEVROLET CO., INC.
Hope, Arkansas

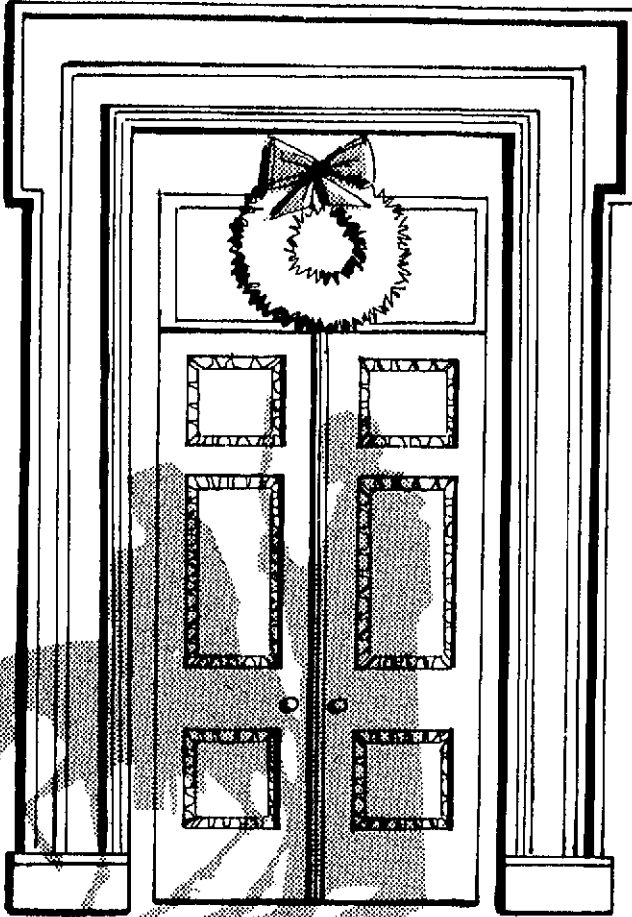


Although times have changed, one thing never changes: the feeling of good cheer and friendship during the Yuletide season. We wish you a merry Christmas!

PERRY'S RESTAURANT
PERRY'S CONGRESS MOTEL
Perrytown Arkansas



Make Room for Him Today



It is ironic that, in the midst of putting our house in holiday array — in decking "the halls with boughs of holly", and doing all the other happy chores of Christmas, we are often bereft of the inner spiritual grace that can light our lives! *** Let us continue to make merry — to add swag of greenery to our front door, and wreaths high and beautiful. But let us also open our hearts and minds to the true meaning of Christmas. Let the shadow of these wanderers grace our homes in every way. Let us make the Virgin Mother, the kindly Joseph — yes the donkey — and their precious cargo welcome, today and always!

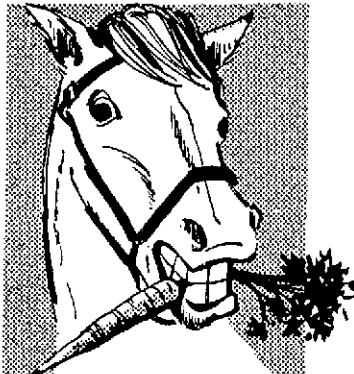


SANTA RIDES A WHITE MARE OVER ROOF TOPS . . . OTHER DUTCH XMAS-LORE

Donner, Blitzen and all the rest of that squad of flying reindeer which Dr. Clement Moore immortalized in his famous poem might get "in Dutch" with the children of the Netherlands who traditionally get a different image at Christmas. And the timing is different. Christmas comes twice a year for the children of Holland. They get their presents on the evening of Dec. 5 or the following morning. Three weeks later, with the rest of the world, they celebrate the festival in a religious way.

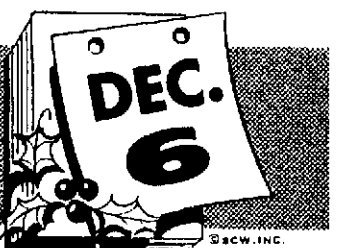


St. Nicholas (the originator of all the Santa and Snowmen figures all over the world) arrives in Holland from Spain in the middle of November. From then until Dec. 6, the Saint's birthday, Dutch children may put their shoes by the fireside every evening, together with a carrot or a slice of bread for the white mare which the saint traditionally rides over the roof-tops in Holland.



In the morning, if the children have behaved themselves, they may find a little toy or some goodies in their shoes.

From the middle of November the misty Dutch air is filled with the sound of children's voices singing the traditional St. Nicholas song, completely secular. After Dec. 6 there is a switchover to Christmas carols.



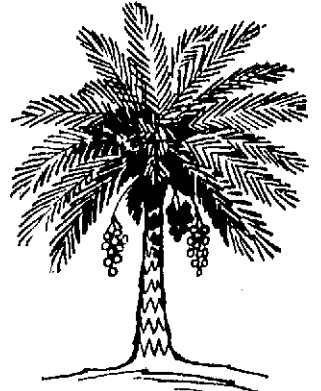
Dutch mothers and fathers shop, especially until late in the evening for two weeks before Dec. 6.

Never a Christmas Morning . . .
Never the Old Year ends,
But Someone thinks of Someone
Old Days, Old Times, Old Friends



legend of the three trees & the Christ-Child

Trees have been friends of Man for as long as recorded history. But not always are they associated with the coming of the Christ Child, and the day which Christians (and other sects, too) celebrate.



To honor the newborn king, the olive gave its fruit and the palm its dates as an offering, but the pine tree, forlorn, had nothing to give. Some stars seeing this from above, gently descended from the heavens and rested upon its boughs as an offering. This charming tale is said to be the origin of the decorated tree.



Legends abound about the origin of the Christmas tree. One is based on the three trees near the manger — the olive, the date and the pine tree.

Christmas in the West in the 1850s

The famous landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted was visiting far from home, in Texas during the Christmas season in the early 1850s. Evidently his preconceived impressions of the wild West bore out. In his diary he noted that from his hotel window he could see the Christmas Eve celebration in San Augustine was noisy and boisterous. The town only had about 50 houses and 12 shops, but its citizens gathered into a band of serenaders who went about the small village beating on tin pans and being very boisterous. This was in sharp contrast to Olmsted's New England upbringing. Throughout Texas and the West, Christmas Day was often spent in wild turkey shoots, followed by a tremendous feast with the bird as featured fare.

Warm Christmas

From a letter Horace Walpole wrote to his friend Sir Horace Mann, Strawberry Hill, December 26, 1748:

"Did you ever know a more absolute country-gentleman? Here am I come down to what you call keep my Christmas! Indeed it is not in all the forms; I have stuck no laurel and holly in my windows, I eat no turkey and chine, I have no tenants to invite, I have not brought a single soul with me. The weather is excessively stormy, but has been so warm, and so entirely free from frosts the whole winter, that not only several of my honeysuckles are come out, but I have literally a blossom upon a nectarine-tree, which I believe was never seen in this climate before on the 26th of December. I am extremely busy here planting . . ."



Noel
Look to the Star of Bethlehem for Peace in our World
HAROLD HENDRIX
PULPWOOD Prescott
Hope



A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

There is no telling what Santa will bring you and your family this Christmas, but we wish you lasting happiness and lots of good cheer. We look forward to serving you again.

BARRY'S
Gro. & Mkt.
111 So. Main Hope, Arkansas

The Spirit of Christmas



FILLING A GAP in Harlem is Mrs. Lugenia Fuell, above and at left with her children in the Operation Rescue Day Center.

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It is nap time in the basement of a Harlem tenement. The children, 30 of them, have just finished lunch—soup, milk, cookies—and are coming out of the toilet one by one, slipping into small chairs around small tables, placing their heads down on their folded arms, closing their eyes . . .

"Night-night, Mrs. Fuell." "Night-night, children."

Lugenia Fuell turns off the lights, looks around the room to see all is in order. She's a plump, quiet woman with a sensitive lower lip that gives away her worries. "I hope they had enough to eat," she says. "Some days we have less than others. I swear some days I don't know if they'll get anything to eat at all."

She interrupts the poet. "Donnie, put your head down now."

This is the Operation Res-

cue Day Care Center, the creation of 50-year-old Lugenia Fuell. It's located one floor below the streets of west Harlem. There is a drug addict strung out on a stoop not 100 feet away. The cops have just arrested a purse snatcher in the subway around the corner. A night or two ago a woman was raped not a block away. Yet here, in a basement room Mrs. Fuell argued the landlord out of, there are happy black children napping in peace.

The idea is to keep them that way.

The children are the sons and daughters of working mothers. They are poor. They are from broken homes. Indeed, looking at the basement where they now are, they would be materially better off in one of the city-operated or commercially run day care centers all over town. But those centers cost up to \$75 a week, more than some of the chil-

dren's mothers earn.

Enter Lugenia Fuell. She's a former teacher and child counselor who decided to "do something more in life than just earn money." So she started caring for the children of the working poor. On a shoestring. On a prayer. She asks the mothers for \$1 a week per child, usually averages about half that, often gets nothing at all.

With this, and with extra money she scrimps by babysitting and ironing at night (she has no other employment and lives herself "from day to day"), she keeps alive a program that one neighborhood cop calls: "About the most selfless and almost saintly thing I've ever seen a human being do in Harlem."

Daily at 8 a.m., Mrs. Fuell receives 30 children. Twenty more come in the afternoon after school. And despite the cellarlike accommodations (the building furnace is a room away, the toilet is next to the sink, cockroaches crawl on the fingerpaint pictures) she is able to accomplish what the working mothers never could.

"All the children here can read. Even the three- and four-year-olds. All of them can spell. All of them do their multiplication tables. Oh, my, they are so wonderful I don't know what all to say. Such imaginations. They love poetry, they love music, they love art. I just don't know how people can call ghetto kids deprived. The only thing these boys and girls have been deprived of is love."

Mrs. Fuell fills the love gap admirably. Seven days a week. The center operates to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday she goes to market. ("We've only about \$25 a week for food.") Sunday she does the general cleaning. It is in fact a one-woman operation. "I used to have a woman who helped me full time. I even paid her a little. But she got a job with the city. Now I do it all alone."

But no complaints from her. She says, "In

watching these children I've found an old woman like me is not too important." She says they are all that's important. "I know that some of them come from bad homes. Some of their fathers are addicts. Some mothers worse than that. But I don't care. I don't have a single record on any of them. I just know them as children, lovely children. Look at that one there rubbing her eyes. When I see her I don't care about having money. We'll make do. We'll get the food if I

Brazil celebrates a summery Christmas

As in many warm spots in the U.S. where palm trees wave and surfers play, in those Latin-American countries south of the equator, Christmas celebrations simulate the traditional wintry scene. During December it's summer, and Santa most likely will have a temperature-control undersuit beneath all that red velvet and ermine.

In Colombia, government authorities have prohibited the chopping down of pine trees to help preserve the nation's forests. So, many Colombian fam-

ilies will be using aluminum and plastic Christmas trees, even as their North American neighbors do.

Christmas is more of a family affair and often quieter in Latin America than in the more developed, industrialized northern countries. Families eat a large, intimate dinner. Gifts are exchanged, but on a somewhat smaller scale. The more devout attend midnight mass.

Customs in Latin America vary.

Take the Christmas Eve dinner, for instance. In Argentina, where the Italian influence is strong, families are apt to dine on ravioli and chicken. In Mexico, shrimp and rice and other regional dishes are likely to be the favorites, although turkey is becoming popular. In Lima, Peru, however, turkey has caught on as a main dish (unless some Yanqui-go home sentiment prevails). It's eaten with plenty of rice and salad, and afterwards there is usually an assortment of candies.

In Argentina, the bigger gifts are given on Christmas. On the day of the wise men, tots find smaller goodies tucked in a shoe or under a pillow.

In Panama, North American influence from the Canal Zone seems to have its Christmas effect. Chil-

1st Christmas toast results in marriage!

One wonders at the forcefulness of the weaker sex, on occasion, especially when a member of the so-called stronger sex is under the spell of spirits.

The wassail bowl and the Christmas toast were both started in the same gesture, so the tale goes, by the daughter of an early Germanic chieftain, then on a campaign in Britain. Offering a garlanded bowl of wine to her father's princely host, she said "Wassheil," or "Here's to you." The prince responded gallantly and, one thing leading to another, they were soon married.

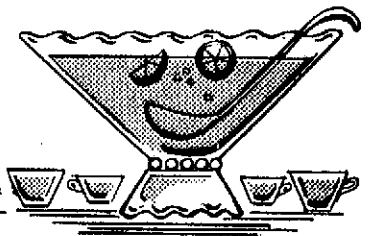
For the common people

dren in tropical weather look to Christ and to Santa for their gifts, found under the tree.

Venezuela has its own variation of Christmas Eve — it's celebrated the same way as New Year's Eve, with a large meal and afterward family fiestas, with dancing of national rhythms. New Year's resolutions are made on Christmas Eve as well as on New Year's Eve.

of the Middle Ages, wassail was a mixture of hot ale, sugar, nutmeg, and ginger. The nobility, however, used the finest wines in the cellar. In later times, a popular base for the wassail bowl was Spanish sherry grown from the grapes of Andalusia and fortified with brandy.

The word "toast" however, emerged from the fact that early wassail



bowls sometimes had pieces of toast (as well as fruit) floating around in the top.

In medieval days the wassail was often accompanied by roasted peacock, re-stuffed in its feathered finery, and with a small fire (lighted brandy) playing about its nostrils. Her ladyship always served this dish herself.

Our European ancestors must have had strong stomachs and a gift for showmanship.



Christmas Cheer

Health, wealth, and happiness!

DODSON & MANEY AUTO SERVICE

Peace on Earth

It's Time to Wish One and All a Joyous Holiday

DEANNA DRUG

6TH AND MAIN AND PHONE 777-6446

Gibson's Rexall Drug Store

121 S. ELM PHONE 777-2201

MR. AND MRS. DOUG HAYNIE

May all your days & nights be merry and bright.

ARKANSAS

MIDDLE SOUTH UTILITIES SYSTEM

Merry Christmas from Arkansas Power & Light and our 2700 families.



PERSONAL FINANCE

Figure Net Worth For Bit of Cheer

By RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

The end of one year and the beginning of another has got to be the worst time from a budgeting point of view. All those Christmas bills tower over you like an avalanche about to let go. And those who like to think ahead can dimly perceive the approach of tax time.

If something of this sort has you depressed, one financial exercise might bring a smile to your face. It's called computing net worth. In its simplest terms, net worth is what's left over if you subtract what you owe from what you own. In effect, it's the cash you would have left if you were forced to sell everything you owned.

It is the kind of calculation that businesses make regularly and, in one sense, running a household is not too different from running a small business.

Let's take the worst first, a listing of what you owe. You can start with those Christmas bills, if you want. But you will have to add payments still due on your car, installment is still to come on furniture or appliances, and outstanding

loans, if any.

And don't forget the balance on your mortgage, a sum that's bound to overshadow all the rest.

Now take a look at the other side: a totting up of the value of the things you own. You can start with your home, for example. Make the best guess possible as to its resale value. Remember that real estate prices have been rising, as much as \$1,000 a year even on modest homes in many places.

Add to that the value of your car. You can probably guess, or you can check the want ads for current offers on similar models.

Then add together the current balances in your checking and savings accounts. Check the stock tables for a current reading on your investments. And add together the cash values on all the family life insurance policies.

Throw in an estimate of what you have invested in furniture and appliances, and add up the works.

If you've done a thorough job, you can now subtract

holly was venerated by ancients

Modern man is apt to take holly for granted, although it is much admired, and used, during the Christmas Season. Yet even before the coming of the Christchild, holly held a niche unique in the history of men's relationship with plants.

Writings of the Greeks and Romans record the giving of holly branches and wreaths on happy occasions. Wedding guests brought holly to the newly married couple as an expression of their good wishes, and boughs were frequently given as gifts to friends to signify goodwill. Its lustrous leaves and glossy berries enlivened pagan revels throughout Europe, most notably the notorious Roman festival of Saturnalia.

The first total from the second and come up with your own net worth.

That figure, whatever it is, tells how far ahead of the game you are. Whatever your debts, you've got that much cushion.

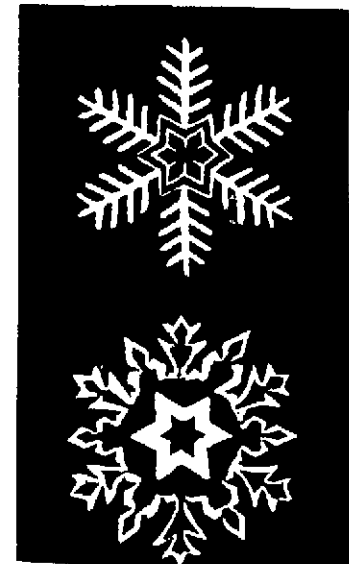
True, it would be hard to translate into actual cash, but there's no need for that. This is an exercise to brighten your outlook, remember?

The greatest value to be gained from figuring net worth is that it gives you a landmark. Do it every year, and the annual figures will chart your economic progress.

If by some remote chance, your net worth is a negative one, you're in trouble. It means that if anyone blows the whistle, you will be in bankruptcy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The author is unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.



HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Householders from the frozen North to the Mediterranean isles brought holly into their dwellings to protect themselves from evil spirits. They considered it a haven for friendly fairies of the forest during the winter's cold, dark days. Branches were put in the barns, too, because its cheery brightness was believed to make the cattle thrive despite the bleak weather.

Persia's followers of Zoroaster believed the holly tree casts no shadow. They made a tea of holly leaves for use in religious ceremonies. In Germany, holly was called Christdorn, for it was thought that the crucifixion wreath was made of holly. In England, he who trod on holly berries was cursed with bad luck, for the robin who loves these berries was

said to have plucked the thorns from Christ's brow. This was how he got his red breast, according to ancient legend.



When they had heard the king, they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

—St. Matthew 2:9



LEE MUELLER

Ho, Ho, Ho, Y'all



By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA)

Once upon a time (for that is when all such things happen) a small boy stood at the end of a row of small boys, thrusting forward his tinsel cardboard, "S"—an integral part of "C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S."

"S," he recited, flawlessly, "is for Santa, so lively and quick. Without him, us kids would be pretty sick."

There are no reference journals available to designate the origin of this verse, mostly because I wrote it. But the passing years have not dulled its poetic sentiment.

Santa Claus is important to small kids. So important that a lawyer friend temporarily decided to become a Santa for one of New York's largest department stores.

It was not that simple, of course. Charlie Rose is national sales manager for an organization called Western Girl, Inc. Among other things, Rose hires and assigns some 300 department store Santas throughout America.

"We don't just hire anybody," said Rose, looking at my friend sternly. "We're very choosy about our Santas. You've got to have a twinkle in your eye. You have to like children and have a feel for the job."

Rose paused and looked my friend over. "Hmmm," he said. "Name all eight of Santa's reindeer."

"You're kidding!" my friend exclaimed.

"Not at all," Rose said. "Kids always ask you to name your reindeer. That's a must. It's as important as a twinkle in your eye any day."

As it happens, my friend knew "Twas The Night Before Christmas," by heart. He rattled off the reindeer and flippantly finished off with a jolly, "Ho, ho, ho!"

"Don't do that!" Rose cried. "Our Santas never say, 'Ho, ho, ho!' It scares the children. Just be nice and gentle and ask them if they've been good and what they want for Christmas. Don't get fancy."

Rose agreed to try my friend for a couple of hours.

The organization runs a first-rate outfit, he found. No scraggy beards here. All hair, including wig, beard and bushy eyebrows, is white and fluffy and flowing. The boots are leather and they use real feathers in the pillows.

The finishing touch, though, is rouge, spread thickly across the nose and cheeks to provide a healthy, nose-like-a-cherry effect. My buddy looked in a mirror and loved himself. "Ho, ho, ho," he said.

"Don't do that!" Rose cried.

Santa's chair in the department store was on the seventh floor where they keep the toys. Going up in the elevator, a nice-looking girl in her early 20s smiled at him. Maybe, he thought, they'll let me keep the uniform.

The chair was kind of a throne with little kids lined up to pay their respects. "I'm going to like this job," my friend mused. "Maybe when the real Santa retires..."

The first little kid, about 4, was black-haired and wore thick glasses. He tugged at Santa's beard. "Ouch!" he said. Santa smiled. "Why do you come down chimneys, Santa?" the kid asked. "Why don't you come in the door like everybody else?"

My friend's mind reeled. Never trust a kid with thick glasses. "You don't think I'm dumb enough to walk around the streets in an outfit like this, do you?" he asked, playing Freud. "I'd be arrested on the spot."

Rose, standing nearby, shook his head sadly.

Things went smoothly until the last kid, a blond little girl, got personal. It happens that my friend speaks with a distinct eastern Kentucky accent and the whiskers pasted around his mouth only made it worse. "You talk funny," the little girl said. "Is there something wrong with your voice, Santa?"

He looked at Rose. He shrugged. "No, dear," he said, on his own now. "I have a Southern accent."

She looked skeptical. "I didn't know Santa Claus was from the South."

"Mrs. Claus and I live at the North Pole," my friend said, twinkling his best twinkle. "but I grew up at the South Pole."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Winter Wonderlands Offer New Attractions

By JIM CROSSLEY

Florida was a sunny host to more than 17 million guests last year. More are expected in 1971.

When Walt Disney World near Orlando is completed, another spurt is expected, the total heading for double the current rate in another 10 years.

The new Disney recreational complex opens late in 1971. This winter's visitors to

the site can get an advance look from the models and sketches at the preview center.

There are other new things to see in Florida this winter.

Daytona Beach is introducing a 176-foot "Space Needle" tower. A 20-passenger gondola carries passengers to the revolving top from which they overlook the renowned stretch of sand.

Miami Beach has just spent a half-million to remodel the city-owned Bay Shore golf course. It was worth it. Swampy before, it now has neat lakes and miniature hills.

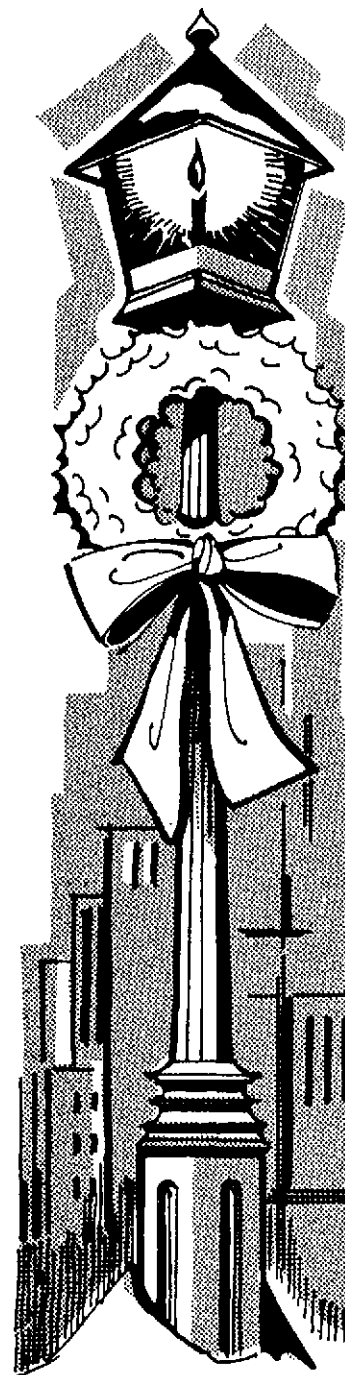
In Miami's Key Biscayne area, the newest attraction is the historic Cape Florida lighthouse. Visitors wear wireless headsets to hear a narration as they climb to the top of the structure built in 1825 and then visit a replica of the lighthouse keeper's quarters.

Wednesday, December 23, 1970

Key Biscayne visitors inquire about President Nixon's home, naturally, but restrictive security measures leave little to be seen, so don't bother.

There's a pleasant side trip from Miami this year. The Norwegian Caribbean Lines cruise ship Sunward leaves at 4:30 p.m. each Monday for Key West where it docks next morning. After a day of sightseeing, passengers reboard for the return voyage late in the afternoon.

A cruise is also making travel news on the West Coast. January through March, the San Diego Natural History Museum is offering public passage on scientific expeditions down the Mexican coast to observe the parade of gray whales to their nursing lagoons. A great winter event, this annual nature spectacular has the coastal hills lined with observers when the cruising whales are sighted. To inquire about the cruises, write to the museum at Box 1390, San Diego, Calif. 92112.



Come, bring with a noise,
My merry, merry boys,
The Christmas log to
the firing.

While my good dame, she
bids ye all be free,
And drink to your
heart's desiring.

— Robert Herrick

Greetings

It is our sincere
wish that happiness
and prosperity find their
way into the homes of
our friends and remain
with them throughout
the coming year.

OAKCREST MORTUARY
Hope, Arkansas

NOEL

WE PRAY THAT
PEACE BE WITH YOU

May that peace that passes understanding... the peace
of Jesus Christ, our Lord... come into every heart
this Christmas. We wish you and yours the very best!

HERNDON FUNERAL HOME
Hope Furniture Co.

HOPE, ARKANSAS

**IN THE
SPIRIT OF
THE SEASON...**

May we take this opportunity to wish the best
for you and your loved ones. We hope your holidays
are truly joyful, and
marked with harmony in
every way. Merry
Christmas to all!

**COX BROS. FOUNDRY
AND MACHINE CO.**

Hope Arkansas



Cranberries Now Year-round Treat

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Nutrition Columnist

The Indians started it. Then the Pilgrims picked up the habit and the Yankees made a business of it. That, briefly, is the history of the cranberry.

The cranberry harvest usually starts in September and runs through December, spanning the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. That used to be the only going time for fresh cranberry sauce with turkey.

We still follow that custom but not so completely. Today, in one form or another, cranberries are sold throughout the year due to aggressive marketing techniques.

"Last year we sold more than \$72 million worth. We expect even greater sales

this year," reports Edwin F. Lewis, president of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., based in Hanson, Mass. Ocean Spray is a co-operative of growers in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington, New Jersey and parts of Canada. They produce 85 per cent of the crop.

Lewis, a forthright and dynamic type, sees a constantly expanding future for his co-operative. To get more return for their advertising slogan, they must expand their products and get more shelf space in supermarkets.

"We plan constantly for new products. Our cranberry juice and cocktails, either plain or with apple, prune or grapefruit added, have been

big sellers. We now are putting a new cranberry raspberry jelly sauce on the market and a new de luxe cranberry-orange relish is popular. And our research department is constantly working on new ideas, such as a cranberry protein dessert and the idea of enrichment," he explains, adding:

"But we have not forgotten our old-fashioned beginnings. We are testing fresh frozen whole cranberries. Yes, I realize that is running against the prevailing tide of convenience food. But we feel there are many women who still want to make cranberry and apple pie, cranberry muffins and cookies, cranberry and fresh orange relish right from scratch.

"In four test markets we are offering fresh frozen whole berries. They freeze perfectly, retaining all their flavor and looks. According to the results, we will or will not continue. But we are gambling on the old-fashioned cooks to carry us on."

Ocean Spray is building an \$8 million new plant in Kenosha, Wis. This will provide one of the most modern food processing and warehousing facilities in the world.

"Only a few years ago about 70 per cent of our business was done during the September-December season. But thanks to research and new approaches to the market, today more than 50 per cent is in products that sell throughout the year. That is growth," Lewis says.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Poppy Seed Cake Is Distinctive

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Poppy seeds, originally from Asia, add a distinctive flavor to cakes, breads, noodles, pickles, preserves and beverages. For a special holiday treat, whip up a Poppy Seed Loaf Cake. It has chocolate, plus a layer of strawberry or currant preserves for a perfect munchy dessert that keeps well.

POPPY SEED LOAF CAKE

- ¾ cup poppy seed
- 3 eggs, separated
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup corn oil
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup strawberry or currant preserves, or jelly
- ¾ cup light corn syrup
- 1½ (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 teaspoon hot water

Line bottom of an 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. Cover poppy seed with water in 2-quart saucepan. Heat to boiling and boil 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, adding more water if needed. Drain in fine sieve. Cool.

Beat egg whites in mixing bowl until foamy. Gradually add 2 tablespoons of the



Poppy seed loaf cake adds continental touch to holiday desserts.

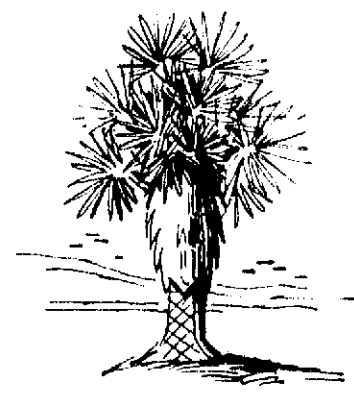
sugar, beating until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Set aside. Beat egg yolks in large bowl until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in remaining sugar, corn oil and vanilla. Stir in poppy seed. Mix together bread crumbs, baking powder and salt. Stir into poppy seed mixture, then fold into egg white mixture. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 325-degree oven 45 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Immediately invert

pan over rack and cool.

Remove from pan. Split cake into 3 layers with a long thin knife.

Spread preserves between layers. Heat corn syrup to boiling in a small saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate. Stir in hot water. Quickly spread over tops and sides of cakes, adding more water, ½-teaspoon at a time, if frosting thickens too much to spread. Makes 1 loaf cake.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Another legend concerns St. Boniface in the 8th century. On Christmas Eve, while the famous Man of God was hewing

down the sacred oak that had been the object of idolatrous worship, a tornado blasted it. Just behind it stood a young fir tree pointing a green spire heavenward.

St. Boniface turned to the pagans and said, "This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree. It is the wood of peace, for your homes are built of it. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are always green. Let this be the tree of the Christ child."

SILENT NIGHT



May this Christmas bring peace and happiness to you and all your loved ones about you.

**ARKANSAS MACHINE
SPECIALTY CO.**

— AND —
TRUCK REPAIR CO.

HOPE, ARK.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED for it, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

IT'S CHRISTMAS: GOOD NEWS TO THE WORLD!

Dear Readers:
It's "Nothing But the Good" time again. My Christmas day column is, as it has been for, lo, these 12½ years, a celebration of people who make me glad I'm alive.

Dear Helen:
We are members of high school marching band and participate in many parades away from home. We're writing to thank all the good people who have been so kind to us. Here are three examples of their friendliness:

Our bus broke down, after a long ride. Uncomfortable and miserably hot, we knocked on a stranger's door and asked for the use of their bathroom. This lovely woman not only let all 60 of us use both upstairs and downstairs facilities, but she actually seemed Happy to help!

Another example of kindness: A young boy supplied us with ice cold water, after we had marched in a two-hour parade (Oh the blisters!). This fellow was a stranger too, and nobody had told him to help.

Once on a very brisk day we

marched three miles. Local firemen, seeing that we majorettes and flag bearers were very cold, offered us the use of their blankets in the firetrucks, at the end of the parade.

This is our Thanks, Friends, from — G. H. S. Band, Ohio

Dear Helen:
Love is not worrying about catching his cold when you kiss him. — ME

Dear Helen:
"Concerned Teen" who cries over the state of the world, will learn through experience that we can solve some of our problems by taking them apart and looking at them one at a time. Then, as an idea comes, do something about that one! It may be very little, but as you wash dishes or mow the lawn, you can study about what to do next. The key? THINK POSITIVELY.

As sure as there is a God, I know that an idea will come to me — and to C.T., because we are "concerned." I have written to North Vietnam about the Prisoners of War. I have given time to tutoring Negro children whose grades are failing. I have offered my services to the Community Action Program.

When each of us has started acting positively on our chosen "concern," we'll learn how much that one lighted candle can do! — LILLIAN

Dear Helen:
In spite of what some of your

disillusioned writers say, the faithful marriage is still alive and well and going strong in our home.

We've been married 12 years and my husband and I have grown closer each year. We go on the theory, "If you have steak at home, why go out looking for hamburger?"

We make sure the steak is prime and tender. This mostly by thinking of our mates first — and including the children as part of the team.

My husband is a very handsome man and he has had opportunities, I'm sure, but he likes home cooking. So do I! — HAPPY

Dear Helen:
Thought you'd like to know: The article you wrote about "Youth...Life...Line..." in Sacramento, resulted in a teen telephone help center in our town. I called one night when I figured there was no hope left, and the counselor at the other end let me know that a lot of adults really care.

If there was a place in every city where troubled people could "just talk" there would be a lot less troubled people around. I'm working on a college "Crisis Line" now — so I know from my own experience and that of others, how much they are needed! — STRAIGHT NOW

Dear Helen:
I clipped this description of "Christmas To A Child" and would like to share it with you: Christmas is having \$1.07 to buy presents for your father, your mother, two grandparents, a sister, a brother, and your dog. Christmas is trying to wrap a package all by yourself so the

FACTS AND FANCIES THAT HAVE GROWN WITH THE FESTIVE TREE

One of the most joyous elements of the Christmas season is the Evergreen tree. Yet it is a fact that they were first brought into homes at a time of fear. And primitive man thought that they harbored beneficent spirits.

In the North, primitive man gazing with mounting terror the decline of the life-giving sun. Lengthening winter nights carried the threat of unending cold, darkness and hunger. Frozen fields held no promise of another harvest. Fruit trees stood bare, apparently lifeless, deserted by the spirits.

Alone in the bitter cold and gloom, the evergreens stood as a document of faith in the revival of the sun god and the return of light and life to the frozen world. Living conifers in tubs were brought indoors to prop the householders' courage and to shelter the sylvan spirits. These earliest trees of the winter solstice ritual were not ornamented. They were a testament of life, not mere decoration.

The frivolous elements in the social observance of the Christmas holidays came not from the North but from the Mediterranean countries. In Rome, the celebration of the winter solstice was an imagined return to the simplicity and brotherly goodwill of the Golden Age. During the week of the Saturnalia which began on Dec. 17, all class distinctions and rules of decorum were suspended. No official business was transacted, children were released from school and truces were imposed on battlefields. Houses and public buildings were garlanded with flowers and evergreens. Gifts were exchanged, feasts were rampant and masks and mummery roamed the cobbled streets.



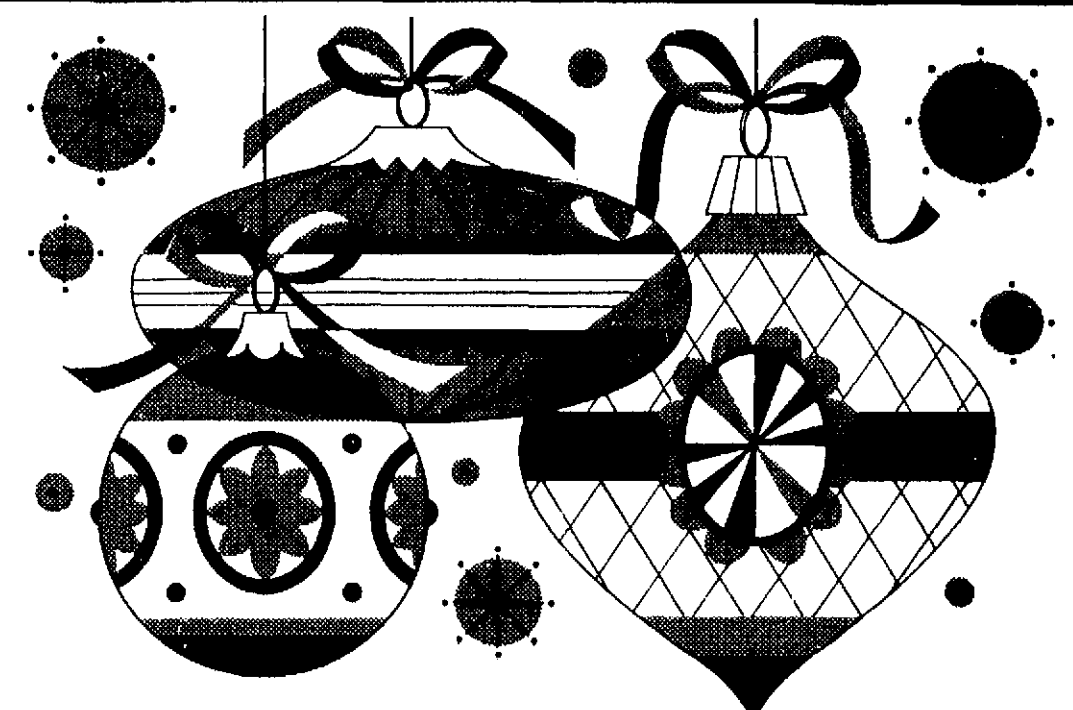
We wish you the good cheer of this holiday season. And may the New Year bring to your family success and lasting happiness.

Etter Printing Co.

WILLIAM H. ETTER - WILLIAM H. ETTER, JR.

WANDA MANESS - MARGARET ETTER

983-2634 - WASHINGTON



Season's Greetings

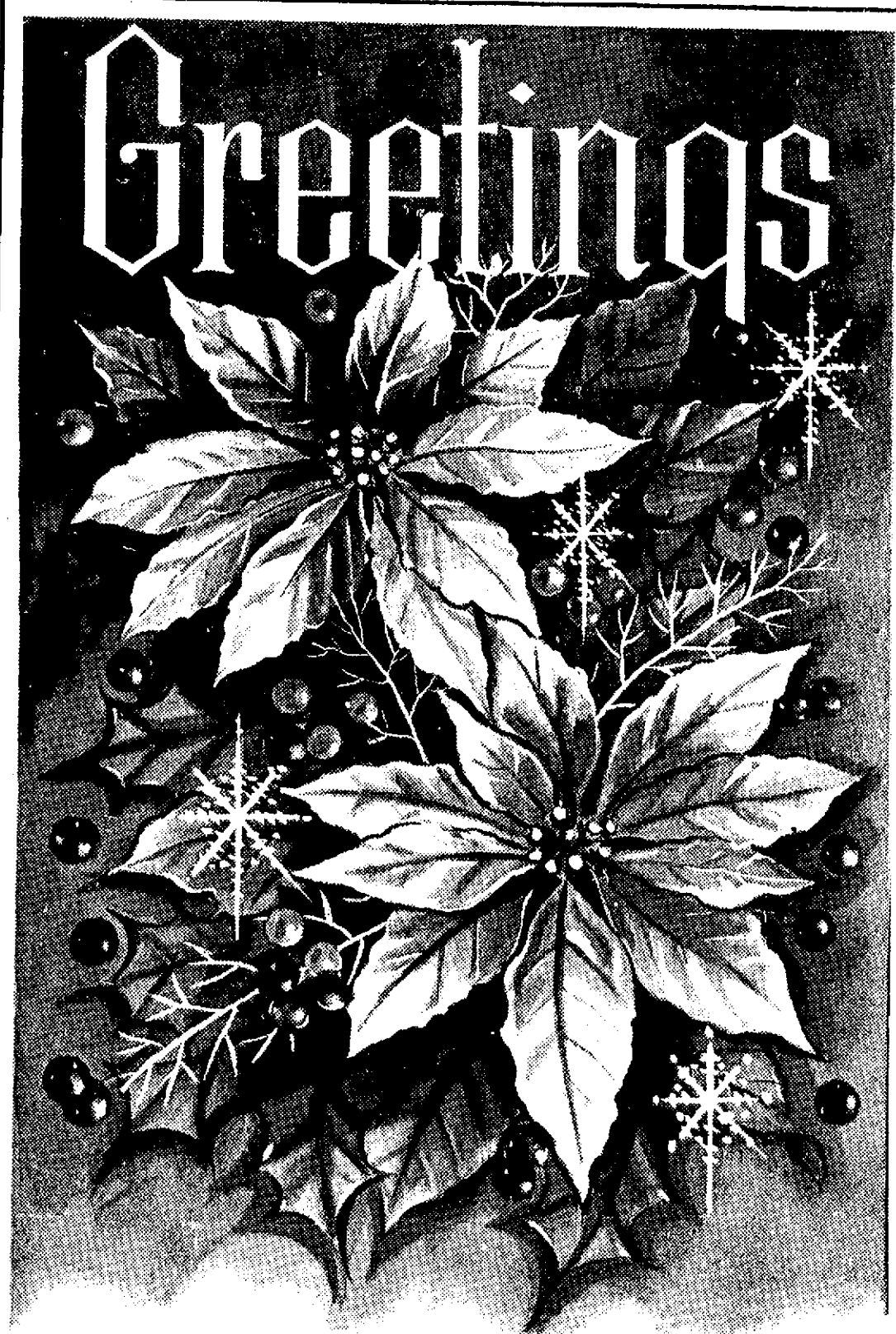
We Hope This Joyous Time Will Bring To You

All The Goodness Of Yuletide.

G&S MANUFACTURING CO.

West Avenue B.

Hope, Ark.



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL FROM

WARD & SON DRUG CO.

124 East Second St.

And

Village Rexall Pharmacy

Hope Village Shopping Center

Millions Are Willing to Get Involved

Do all the good you can.
In all the ways you can.
For all the people you can.
While you can.

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON—(NEA) You may have heard the story of the judge who, after calling back a very slow jury, asked: "Have you reached a decision?" "Yes, sir," the foreman said, putting on his hat and coat, "we've decided not to get involved."

A decade ago the joke was popular, apropos and thus funny. No longer. For in this holiday season of 1970 it is clear the chuckle no longer fits. It may be a time of desperate trial for the Spirit of Christmas, but more and more Americans have at least one saving and growing grace. They are totally, wonderfully involved.

With each other.

There are more than a million voluntary organizations in the nation today whose passion is to help the needy. There are more than 320,000 churches and synagogues whose ambition is to help everybody. There are also some 2,000 United Funds, in excess of 6,000 private foundations and more than 100,000 voluntary welfare agencies.

After a national poll not long ago, George Gallup estimated that 61 million Americans would be willing to contribute 245 million man-hours every week to benefit others. As James Pitt, spokesman for the National Center for Voluntary Action here, points out: "This is more than twice as much time as all the civilian employees of the federal government put in." And according to the Department of Labor the financial manifestation of all this do-gooding may amount to \$30 billion by the end of the decade.

Most definitely, brotherhood is alive and well.

Much of the involvement is group-formed. Some of it large and traditional. The

United Community Funds and Councils of America has 18 million volunteers. The American Heart Association and the Red Cross split just under 5 million between them.

But it is the stirrings and shenanigans of the smaller, even obscure groups which take the chill off the nation's heart this Christmas. They may have 100 members, or maybe only one. Yet they are truly service groups for all seasons.

Like the Flying Samaritans of San Diego. Made up of 60 doctors and 20 non-medical volunteers, the organization donates nearly \$1 million worth of service yearly to impoverished Mexicans. Pilots offer their time and airplanes to fly the physicians to a dozen remote villages every month where 500-600 patients are treated.

Or, on a more down-to-earth level, the National Story League, mainly composed of women, spends its time brightening the days and imaginations of indigent or immobile children. League President Mrs. Paul Detrich of Altoona, Pa., says stories are told at playgrounds, hospitals, nurseries—"anywhere children want us."

Then there is TARS (Teens Aid the Retarded) based in Austin, Tex. Director David Sloane says the group encourages young people to acquaint themselves with the problems of the mentally retarded. Teen-pals, home care, camping—in effect the program is designed to help normal and abnormal kids to understand each other.

The list goes on seemingly forever. In Bridgewater, Mass., there is a group called "Music for Misfits" which teaches instruments to reform-school inmates. In Staunton, Va., there is a Sew A Seam, which prepares hospital gowns for the poor sick. Philadelphia young people have organized a phone-a-friend service (called HELP) whereby people with problems have an oral shoulder to lean on. Vietnam Gift Pac in California puts together 25,000 boxes of 28 items each month and sends them to stuck-away GIs. Operation Bedpost in Concord, Calif., supplies mattresses and springs to unfortunate families. Students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale offer free rat extermination to slum dwellers. And Christopher Cabs in Powell, Tenn., provides free transportation service for orphans.

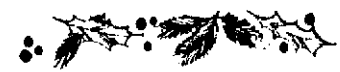
In many cases, this group goodness is largely the responsibility of single individuals. Gary Hill of Lincoln, Neb., donates his full time to traveling from prison to prison setting up Jaycee chapters among inmates. Detroit janitor Bronson Gentry has quietly accomplished near-miracles in the rehabilitation of his black neighborhood (he won a \$5,000 award for his volunteerism last year, then gave most of it out anonymously in Christmas baskets). Former Judge Keith Leenhouts of Royal Oak, Mich., has devotedly organized a national program to assign concerned

citizens on a one-to-one basis to help rehabilitate youthful prison graduates.

To be sure, most of the individuals and groups are unprofessional. So they make mistakes. But President Nixon has called them "a measure of our neglected opportunity." And he is right. Ten million Americans

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

under 25 need mental health treatment, as many as 34 million are deprived of material goods. 2.5 million go to jail annually. 6 million are problem drinkers. 200,000 are drug addicts. All the money in the nation can't help them. But maybe all the people in the nation can.



Sing hey! Sing hey!
For Christmas Day;
Twin mistletoe and holly.
For friendship glows
In winter snows,
And so let's all be jolly!

The Word "Yule" Has Pagan Origins

The ancient northern Europeans, acutely conscious of the peregrinations of the Sun, formed

definite theories about it.

They thought the sun was a wheel revolving around the earth, and they observed that on one particular day in midwinter its appearance and disappearance marked the shortest day of the year.

This cycle was known to them as the Hweol, and it was a time of celebrating.

As the pagan Yule celebrations were replaced by the feast of Christmas, the festival season extended from Christmas Eve to the Feast of the Epiphany. This meant that the Yule



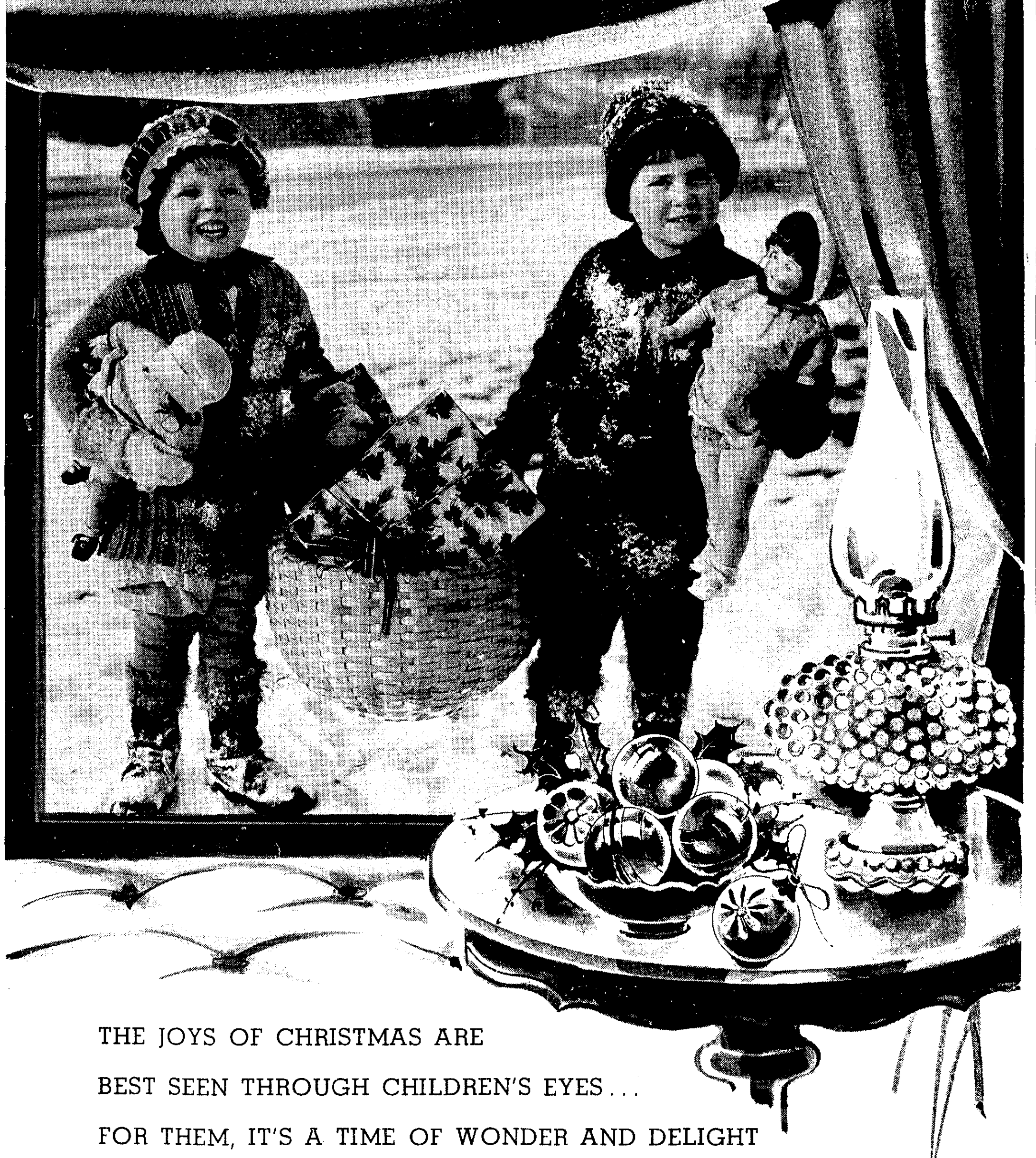
log had plenty of time, big as it used to be, to flame and flicker before the last of it had smoldered to ashes.

In the agricultural economy of the pre-Civil War South here in our own country, the Yule log was the means of procuring a true holiday for the field

hands.

There was on many plantations an accepted unwritten rule that the slaves would not have to work outdoors so long as the Yule log was alight. The workers would take advantage of this custom, and select the biggest and toughest gum tree trunk they could find. They would sink it under water for weeks beforehand, to make it as slow-burning as possible. Sometimes one of these nearly fireproof logs would simmer away for several weeks.

YULE TIDE WISHES



THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS ARE
BEST SEEN THROUGH CHILDREN'S EYES...
FOR THEM, IT'S A TIME OF WONDER AND DELIGHT
AND EAGER ANTICIPATION. WE HOPE YOUR HOLIDAY
SEASON RECAPTURES THE JOY AND MAGIC OF YULES
GONE BY.

HOPE ATTER LIGHT PLANT

"Planning For The Hope of Tomorrow"



... from all
your friends at ...
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER
Hope, Arkansas



NOEL

Even as the Wise Men
did, let us worship Him.

HERBERT BURNS

Men's Wear